



# Rolls-Royce confident of winning £700m engine order from BA

By Sheila Gann, Political Staff

Sir Francis Tombs, chairman of Rolls-Royce, said yesterday that he expected to win the vital £700 million order for aircraft engines from British Airways.

He dismissed speculation that British Airways preferred the US-built General Electric engines or that the Government would be forced to intervene to stop the order going overseas.

But he gave a warning that loss of the contract would affect the privatization of Rolls-Royce, planned for the first half of next year.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has refused to intervene in British Airways' decision on which engines should power its new Boeing jumbo jets. The Prime Minister would undoubtedly face the same hostility from her backbenchers if the order went to the United States as over the sale of Land Rover. But she has declared her wish that Rolls-Royce should win "on merit".

Sir Francis told the Com-

mons' Trade and Industry Select Committee: "I think the loss of the British Airways order to an offshore company would be a very serious matter - not just because of the value of the order. But I do not regard it as a likely outcome."

He said British Airways aircraft had been powered by Rolls-Royce engines for some time and the company had been "very loyal customers".

Questioned by Mr Robert McCrindle, Conservative MP for Brentwood and Ongar, about reports that British Airways favoured the General Electric engine, he replied: "I do not think that is being suggested with any authority. BA invited bids like any other company. Our bid and others have only just gone in. Discussions have not begun. I do not really think any speculation is well-founded."

"I cannot see that BA is anywhere near reaching a decision," he said.

Mr Ralph Robins, the company's managing director,

added: "We start off with a machine which is entirely competitive with that of General Electric and Pratt and Whitney."

Sir Francis also told MPs that the price of Rolls-Royce shares should not be affected by the loss of one order.

"But the City does respond to success and failure. It is an emotional sort of market."

Sir Francis refused to be drawn into saying how government intervention to force British Airways to give him the order would affect privatization plans.

Making clear his enthusiasm for taking Rolls-Royce into the private sector, Sir Francis said he believed the Government would retain a golden share, giving it special veto powers, because of the defence implications.

There was no intention of a cash injection by the Government before privatization, but he would expect to raise some extra money, he added.

# Delay as miners win back £8m in assets

The National Union of Mineworkers was yesterday given back control of its £8 million funds seized by the High Court during the pit strike. But, because of a pending NUM appeal over part of the ruling, the return of assets will not be immediate.

Mr Justice Mervyn Davies said that he was satisfied that in the wake of the appointment of new trustees the union's property would be in safe hands, and the time had come to discharge the court-appointed receiver, Mr Michael Arnold.

However, he refused an application by the union that the trustees should be allowed to take control of a breach of trust action being brought by Mr Arnold on their behalf against miners' leaders and banks.

He said the action to make certain banks, the miners' president, Mr Arthur Scargill, vice-president, Mr Mick McGahey, and general secretary, Mr Peter Heathfield, personally responsible for more than £100,000 losses arising from attempts to put assets out of reach of the court by moving them abroad "will be best handled by the receiver". It was in the union's best interests to recover "the greatest amounts possible".

The order to discharge Mr Arnold, who was appointed in November 1984, will not come into effect until a formal order has been drawn up and approved by the judge. In the meantime, the NUM is planning an appeal over the trustee action to try to remove Mr Arnold completely.

The judge also granted an application by the Nottinghamshire area of the Union of Democratic Mineworkers that the receiver should pay £36,317 to cover costs and money it claims is owed by the NUM in a dispute over members' subscriptions.

# Cabinet expected to seal fate of Ulster assembly

By Richard Ford

The Cabinet is likely to agree today to the dissolution of the Northern Ireland Assembly, ending the latest in a series of ill-fated attempts to bring about devolution in the province.

The formal announcement of the assembly's lingering death indicates that ministers see little prospect of reaching agreement on a locally-based administration, in the near future.

Ministers and officials are prepared for a lengthy period of direct rule, in spite of hopes that, in the wake of the Anglo-Irish Agreement, Unionists would be encouraged to minimize its operation by negotiating, with nationalists, a form of devolution based at Stormont.

Although Cabinet ministers have been concerned at depriving Unionists of a platform from which to oppose the agreement, officials are not prepared to hold elections, due in October when its four-year term ends, when there is no prospect of agreement on devolution.

Without agreement on a form of local administration, elections for a second term would be no more than a referendum on the deal which gives Dublin a consultative role in the North.

Costing £2.7 million a year to run, the 78-seat assembly was part of Mr James Prior's "rolling devolution" scheme, which aimed to return powers gradually to local politicians.

It came after a series of failed initiatives by various British governments since 1972 when Mr Edward Heath suspended the Stormont parliament set up at the time of partition.

Under Mr Prior's plan, dubbed by one senior Civil Servant as a "long road leading nowhere", the assembly scrutinized government legislation and set up six commit-

tees to monitor government departments.

It could opt for partial devolution if there was 70 per cent support from members or cross-community backing for devolution, but his idea was strangled at birth when the nationalist Social Democratic and Labour Party refused to take its seats, confining the

# Irish divorce move attacked

The Roman Catholic hierarchy yesterday launched a strong condemnation of the Irish government's proposal to reform the constitutional ban on divorce. With only two weeks before the referendum is held, the bishops said the move would lead to an increase in marital breakdown, and warned Roman Catholics that a marriage after divorce was impossible by the law of God.

The proposal is to introduce divorce, but only after a couple have lived apart for five years, an assembly to little more than its scrutiny role.

Dr Garret FitzGerald, who heads the Fine Gael - Labour coalition in the Republic, remains confident that his government will survive into next year, in spite of the loss of its overall parliamentary majority.

# Three escape in plane crash

Three people escaped serious injury yesterday when their privately owned light aircraft crashed and burst into flames in a field near RAF Brize Norton, Oxfordshire.

The fire was extinguished quickly and the three occupants taken to the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, suffering from cuts and bruises.

# Corrections

Our report yesterday on the potential dangers to children from aspirin products stated wrongly that "parents should also avoid giving infants diluted versions of night-time drinks such as Lemsip".

In fact Lemsip and Junior Lemsip do not contain any aspirin. They contain paracetamol, which the DHSS recommends. We apologize for the error to Reckitt and Colman, which markets these products.

Mr P.S. Khabra, president of the Indian Workers' Association, used the word "extremist" not "thuggish" to describe elements of the All India Sikh Students Federation (*The Times*, April 3).

# Targets for new jails in doubt

The failure of the Home Office to build prisons of the type most urgently needed and in the right place has put in doubt its target of ending jail overcrowding by 1990, the Commons Committee of Public Accounts says.

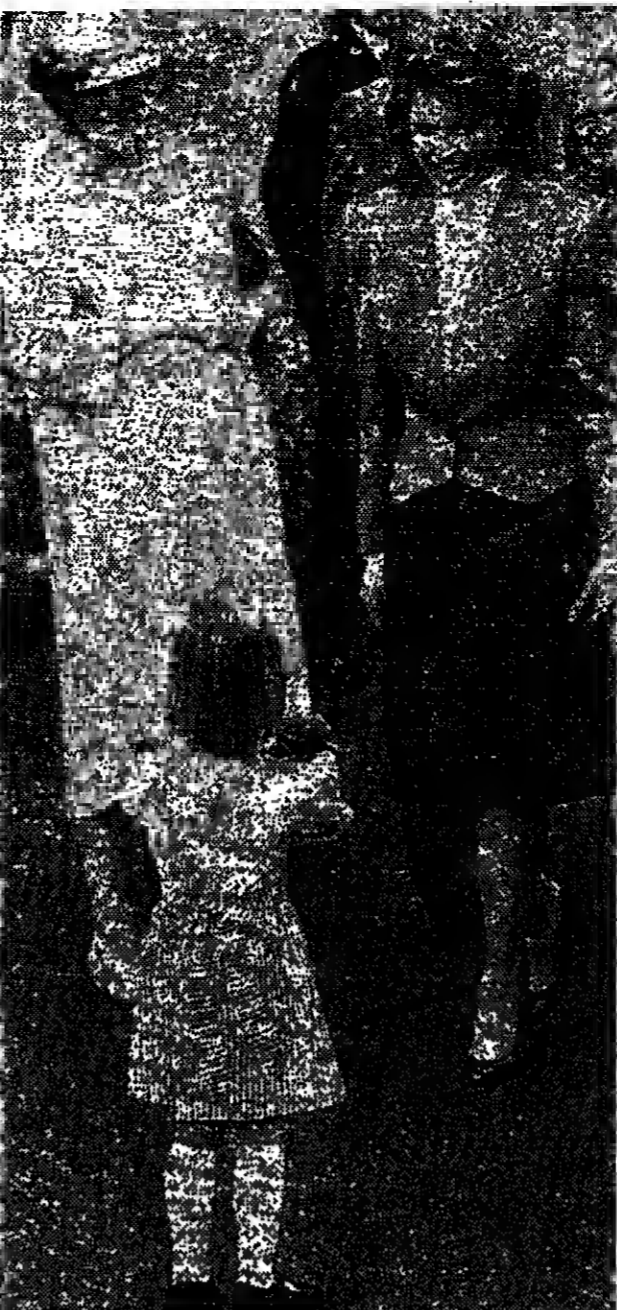
"We are dismayed that even when the Home Office's objective of matching initial places and prison population is achieved, there will still be overcrowding in some prisons," the all-party group of MPs says in its report.

The MPs also criticized the

# Targets for new jails in doubt

court building programme saying that "the measures taken by the Lord Chancellor's Department in increasing the number of judges and courtrooms, have so far produced no more than a marginal improvement".

House of Commons Committee of Public Accounts Session 1985-86. Prison Building Programme. (Stationery Office: £4.60); House of Commons Committee of Public Accounts Session 1985-86. Court Building Programme. (Stationery Office: £4.60).



Royal bride-to-be Miss Sarah Ferguson was yesterday presented with a posy of red, white and blue flowers shaped in the emblem of the RAF. She was on her second official engagement with Prince Andrew, at the opening of the Imperial War Museum's £2 million "superhangar" for wartime aircraft at Duxford in Cambridgeshire. It houses the best of the museum's aircraft collection. Later, she accompanied Prince Andrew on their first walkabout as an engaged couple, smiling a "thank you" to shouts from the crowd of "Good luck on the day". As they toured the museum, Miss Ferguson came face-to-face with the rickety artwork on a Second World War American aircraft, giggled and then joined the Prince, who was studying another aircraft. The couple's visit ended with a demonstration of flying by a Spitfire, a B17 Flying Fortress, and a US Marine Corps Corsair. (Photograph: Julian Herbert.)

# Kinnock 'cannot help' on Wapping

By Peter Davenport

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, said yesterday there was no new initiative he could take to help to find a solution to the News International dispute over Wapping.

"Although he thought it possible there could be discussions with the trade unions, he believed the ball was now in the management's court."

Mr Kinnock was speaking in Scarborough as he arrived to address the conference of Sogat '82, whose members form the majority of the 5,500 dismissed News International strikers.

He was asked if he had any moves to make towards resolving the long dispute, and replied: "No, I do not think that new initiatives lie in my hands. But I think it is possible there could be some discussion with the trade unions."

In his address to the conference, which received a standing ovation, Mr Kinnock expressed concern about the current and potential power of press and broadcasting ownership. It was time, he said, to think seriously about a new law requiring media owners to be British citizens.

Mr Kinnock also warned the management of News International not to underestimate the determination of the dismissed printing workers to continue their strike.

Mr Norman Tebbit, Conservative Party Chairman,

yesterday urged print workers who rejected the News International package aimed at settling the 20-week Wapping dispute to "think again".

"I have a feeling that Brenda Dean and Norman Willis think they should," he told a lunch in London organized by the Press Association, Britain's national news agency. "And I hope that, if so, their wisest councils will prevail."

Journalists on *The Sun* yesterday overturned a ballot decision not to work at the News International plant at Wapping and voted overwhelmingly to accept a 10 per cent pay offer.

Members of the National Union of Journalists chapel on the newspaper said the pay offer also included agreement on improved working conditions at the plant which would benefit the workforce and management.

During the mandatory meeting, the journalists voted by 136-6 with three abstentions to take no action on the ballot which had resulted in a 94-80 decision not to continue working at the plant.

NUJ officials on *The Times* were still preparing yesterday to go ahead with plans to ballot members on possible industrial action over the alleged failure of the company to observe the disputes procedure by dismissing members who refused to work at Wapping.

# Attempt to beat mass trespass

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A new limited offence of mass trespass and reforms to civil procedures are being considered by the Home Office and Lord Chancellor's Department to enable police to tackle mass incursions on to private land in the wake of the dispersal of the "hippie convoy".

The Government is not prepared to make simple trespass a criminal offence because of the dangers of catching innocent wanderers on to private property. But an offence applying only to large groups is expected to be incorporated in the Public Order Bill.

A key element of the offence is likely to be the motive; that is, that trespassers intend to stay on the land rather than pass through it.

Judges are being consulted on two reforms to civil procedure: first, a speeding up of orders to repossess land, which can at present take five days.

Second, simplifying the procedure by which a court direction must be obtained to avoid serving defendants personally with summonses, where they are known by name. Instead, officials suggest that landowners in such cases would automatically be allowed to nail the summonses on fence posts.

# Mines to stay in Falklands

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

Four years after the fighting in the Falkland Islands, the Ministry of Defence has for the time being abandoned its efforts to find a means of safely clearing the minefields laid during the conflict.

There are estimated to be about 13,500 mines in the Falklands, but the ministry's efforts have been concentrated on trying to find a means of detecting the 10 per cent or so of them which are almost entirely made of plastic and, therefore, undetectable by traditional means.

Until those mines are detectable the minefields cannot be safely cleared.

Last year hopes were raised that a system of transmitting a radar post into the ground would produce a reliable method.

But Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, in a written answer yesterday told the Commons that "despite considerable progress there would still be a long way to go in terms of time and money before a practical solution could be placed in the Army's hands which would be sufficiently reliable and suitable for use in peacetime. Funding of the present research programme will therefore cease."

The decision is a result of pressure on the defence budget, and the project does not have a sufficiently high military priority to command funds.

It is thought that about £6 million to £7 million has been spent so far in the search for a solution.

Although the pulsed radar remains an encouraging possibility, the estimated costs of developing it are understood to have risen substantially so that it is thought it might cost another £20 million fully to develop it and produce enough equipment, spares and other back-up so that the minefields could be cleared in a 10-year programme.

Mine clearance was carried out for several months in 1982 and 1983, and about 1,500 mines are thought to have been removed. But five soldiers were injured, and it was announced in August 1983 that clearance operations would be suspended until a completely safe and reliable means of detecting plastic mines had been found.

A large number of possible

solutions to the minefields was put forward, many by members of the public. About 20 of those were selected for further study, and the use of pulsed radar emerged as the most encouraging possibility.

Among the other methods of detection explored have been the use of dogs, and the identification of anomalies caused by mines in the Earth's magnetic field.

At one stage it was thought the minefields could be destroyed by burning peat in which most of them lie, thus causing the mines to explode. Unfortunately some mines exploded quicker than others, and the explosions stirred unexploded mines around the area of operations.

Academics at the Brunel Aerospace Studies Institute are about to begin work with the War Studies Department of King's College, London, on a joint study of the Falklands conflict.



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# British courts may be allowed to hear cases bound for Strasbourg

Allegations against the British Government of unfair treatment may soon be heard by British courts instead of the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg.

A Bill has been tabled in the Commons to incorporate the European Convention of Human Rights into United Kingdom law. That would mean most complaints could be dealt with by British judges, saving time and money.

Many Conservative MPs have been increasingly irritated at the Strasbourg court's right to order changes in British law.

The UK Government has faced more adverse rulings from Strasbourg than any other country because most other countries have already included the convention in their domestic legislation.

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

The rulings have obliged the Government to try to change the law on such issues as sex discrimination, telephone tapping and caning.

Lord Scarman, the distinguished Law Lord, brought in the Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms Bill with the support of Lord Broxborough, who as Lord Croomer-Smith was a Conservative Minister. It has now successfully passed through all its stages in the House of Lords.

Sir Edward Gardner, Conservative MP for Fylde and chairman of the Commons Home Affairs Select Committee, has tabled the Bill in the Commons with the support of four Opposition MPs. It is also backed by Sir Geoffrey Rippon, formerly leader of the

Conservative group in the European Parliament and an ex-Cabinet Minister.

Sir Edward said those taking their cases to Strasbourg experienced excessive delays and heavy costs. It was more than 30 years since Britain had ratified the convention and it was time to incorporate it into domestic law.

"The present position of having to rely on the Strasbourg court is quite intolerable in the view of many of us", he added.

Although some government ministers are in favour of the move, Mrs Margaret Thatcher is believed to be against it because of the constitutional implications. But pressure is increasing on the Government to support incorporation with many Labour MPs now backing the move.

# Computers tuned to conveyancing

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A boom in the buying of computer conveyancing systems by solicitors in the face of increased competition was reported at the annual Solicitors' and Legal Office Exhibition in London yesterday.

Mr Andrew Trew, a director of the Legal Technology Group which advises firms on computer systems, said that has been the main surge in the profession in the past year.

Solicitors were also moving into computerized office management systems to improve the efficiency of their offices - and there was some interest in electronic mail.

"What concerns solicitors at the moment is the efficient running of their practices. Overhead costs and staff costs are rising, and they are trying very hard to become more cost-effective and starting to think like businessmen."

In spite of gradual acceptance of the computer, many solicitors, particularly senior partners, were still wary, he said. They were daunted by possible costs and often still preferred "to send out an articulated clerk to get the infor-

mation which they could get on a computer".

They were also used to a structured office where "anything to do with equipment was a secretarial task," he said. "But technology moves things on to your own desk."

Increasingly, however, computers were being taken on, and that included middle-sized and smaller practices, he said. An estimated 70 per cent now used word processors, and 20 to 30 per cent used accounting systems.

Mr Trew said that insufficient emphasis was placed on technology and computer law in the training of solicitors, which was a small part of the College of Law professional course.

Among the 90 exhibitors at the two-day conference which opened yesterday were companies selling computer systems not only for conveyancing and accounting but debt collection and time-recording.

For the first time the London Stock Exchange has a stand, with its new computer-link Topic. There were also two firms of chartered accountants who are developing services for solicitors.

# Sow more oats plea to farmers

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Farmers were yesterday urged to grow more oats, one of the few crops for which domestic demand exceeds supply.

Mr Bob Black, president of the British Oat and Barley Millers Association, said that it was an opportunity to grow what the market required.

Oats were Britain's dominant crop until the horse was replaced by the internal combustion engine. Last year production rose to 590,000 tonnes, but some 15,000 tonnes had to be imported.

That year acreage is officially estimated to be down by a quarter, and some crops were lost during the severe winter weather. The main extra demand is for high-quality oats for human consumption, which is attributable partly to the growing popularity of muesli.

# Dame Anna Neagle buried

Dame Anna Neagle, star of stage and screen for more than 60 years who died last week aged 81, was buried in the East End of London yesterday, near her birthplace and where she lived for 19 years.

Her funeral took place in the City of London Cemetery in Manor Park after a private service at the parish church near Dame Anna's home in St John's Wood, north London.

# Search on for double rapist

A masked man armed with a 12 in knife who raped two women in a beauty parlour in Bradford, West Yorkshire, yesterday was being hunted by the police. The police are looking for a white man aged in his late teens or early 20s, about 5ft 5in, stockily built and clean shaven with blue eyes.

# Harwell strike

About 1,400 workers at the top secret atomic energy research establishment at Harwell in Oxfordshire staged a 24-hour strike over pay yesterday after rejecting a 5.65 per cent pay offer.

At Sotheby's, a sale of Victorian paintings made £601,315 with 30 per cent falling to find buyers. A John Emms work, showing a hunting pack drinking at a country well during an exercise walk, went to a private buyer at £20,900 (estimate £18,000-£25,000).

In New York on Tuesday, Sotheby's sold jewels to a total of \$3,259,465 or £2,089,401 with 17 per cent bought in.

Yesterday Christie's announced that from August 1 they will be imposing a 10 per cent buyers' premium at their United Kingdom salerooms.

# Burke's drill for link in oil dynasty

Burke's Peerage has been called in to help 516 American members of the Humphries family in their claim to a two billion dollar oil fortune.

Announcing the news yesterday Mr Harold Brooks-Baker, American-born publishing director of Burke's, described the saga as "a tale of money, murder and passion, which makes Dallas and Dynasty combined look like that simple tale of country folk, The Archers."

The dispute, between the Humphries family and the rival McFaddens, which has gone on for much of this century, surfaced again this week when Mr Hugh Peskett, a genealogist, announced he had been engaged by an American law firm acting for one claimant. He said that he

thought an unknown Englishman might be the heir.

At once, two American groups staked their rival claims through Burke's to the 4,600 acres, which include the oil-rich city of Beaumont, Texas, beneath which lies a lake of oil worked by the Chevron Oil Company, paying rich royalties.

It was scribbled when Pelham Humphries, a rancher from Tennessee, acquired it in 1835 from the Mexican government, which then owned Texas. The first death associated with it came five years later, when he was shot in a bar. From then on no other Humphries felt inclined to take it over.

In 1850, the McFaddens made their claim as squatters, although they are believed to

have paid something. Mr Brooks-Baker said. It was still poor pasture when oil was struck early this century.

Members of the family who were not amused at Mr Peskett's announcement were Mrs Mary McClanahan, of Memphis, Tennessee, representing 500 Humphries, and Mrs Rena Kiedinger, of Panama City, Florida, representing 16.

They contacted Burke's who said that they would work out their relationship to Mr Pelham Humphries and whether the Humphries were properly divested of their title to the land.

But he said: "We doubt if there will be a windfall for anyone, so we are doing it for our expenses - and, of course, publicity."



The Company of Pikemen and Musketeers beating retreat at the display on Horse Guards Parade yesterday by the massed bands of the Royal Regiment of Artillery (Photograph: John Voos).

# Schools told Aids pupils 'are no risk'

By Colin Hughes

The Government yesterday issued advice to all schools that there is "an apparent" risk of children with Aids (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) transmitting the disease to fellow pupils.

Infected children "should be allowed to attend school freely and be treated in the same way as other pupils", a guidance document from the Department of Education and Science says.

The circular is designed to counter prejudice against Aids-infected children which the department blames on "inaccurate publicity" and follows cases in the United States and Australia in which children have been driven out of their home town or school.

For that reason the department also advises that the fact of a child being infected should be kept confidential. "The number of people, including teachers, who are aware that a child is infected should be restricted, and should be rigorously confined to those who need to know."

But staff and schools should now consider teaching pupils about Aids and its transmission, "bearing in mind that the publicity given to the disease is bound to have reached schoolchildren, and that this is an issue about which many parents will have strong feelings".

The report emphasizes that health education about Aids will be a "delicate and difficult task", needing "considerable care and sensitivity" to match the maturity of children's understanding.

"Schools should see it as part of their task, in the context of personal and social education, to consider with pupils some of the broader questions associated with the transmission of infection, including the health risks of promiscuous sexual behaviour, whether heterosexual or homosexual."

They should also learn about the risks to drug users and haemophiliacs.

Infected children can participate without risk in most lessons, but head teachers should be active in discouraging blood mingling, ear piercing and tattooing. Children at School and Problems Related to Aids (DES and Welsh Office).

# Scientist says boss lured her into room

Doctor Cathy Sinclair yesterday told how one of her bosses lured her into an Oxfordshire hotel room and tried to kiss her when she went to meet him to discuss a project.

The 37-year-old personnel adviser at Esso's chemical plant at Abingdon, Oxfordshire, is claiming the company breached the Sex Discrimination Act by conducting a campaign of harassment and intimidation against her.

On the third day of an industrial tribunal hearing at Reading, Berkshire, she said in a statement: "I went to his room to say I had arrived."

"I said I would like to, but as soon as I went in, the gentleman in question grabbed hold of me and proceeded to kiss me. I managed to extricate myself from the gentleman and get out of the room."

Dr Sinclair, of Higgs Close, East Hagbourne, Oxfordshire, said that they returned to her superior's hotel where "he again asked me to stay the night with him".

She made the allegations while cross-examining plant manager Mr Colin Titman, but he replied: "The gentleman denies such conversations happened."

Later Dr Sinclair's former boss, Mr Ron Owen, told the hearing: "I could believe that one or two managers had anti-feminine prejudices and had discriminated against her on the odd occasion."

But what I found very difficult to believe was that they were all collaborating together because she was a female."

Dr Sinclair, who is married, has also claimed how a tutor crept into her hotel room at 1am during a company training course and asked: "Can I sleep with you?"

Later Mr David Dunhill, the company's employee relations manager and Dr Sinclair's supervisor, told how he investigated her claims that a training course tutor crept into a hotel room and asked for sex.

He said: "I spoke to the individual and he denied the incident. He is not a company employee. He is a consultant. The company found it difficult to take any specific action as it was his word against hers."

The case continues.

# Hospital patients to get complaints system

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

A new procedure for hospital patients wishing to complain about their treatment was announced by the Government yesterday.

A consultation paper from the Department of Health and Social Security says no one should be afraid to voice grumbles or, where something more serious has gone amiss, to lay a formal complaint.

It states: "It is essential that they should have the confidence that suggestions and

# Shortfall in number of graduates feared

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

There will too few graduates to meet the needs of the nation's economy in the next few years, unless the Government changes its policy on higher education, London University's careers advisory board says in its annual report.

The number of graduates with first degrees from London University dropped by 3 per cent in 1985, compared with 1984, it says.

The Standing Conference of Employers of Graduates has estimated that until 1990, at least, Britain will need 3,000 more graduates each year than the universities can supply.

Within that shortfall there will be an even more serious shortage of graduates in engineering, technology and physics. Graduates are also showing declining interest in teaching careers, particularly in teaching mathematics and physics.

# Barclays' scheme for school fees

By Our Education Correspondent

A scheme to help parents to pay for their children's schooling from nursery school to university and beyond has been launched by Barclays Bank.

The combination of a loan and a savings scheme reflects the increasing difficulty which parents have in paying for independent schooling. Fees at the main public schools are in excess of £5,000 a year.

The only other loans scheme for independent schooling was launched recently by the Independent Schools Information Service which has already lent more than £9 million to 600 families. The average loan is £15,541.

The Barclays savings plan is based on with-profits endowment policies provided by Norwich Union Life Insurance Society. The endowment policy gives a tax-free cash sum after 10 years which can be reinvested.

The loan scheme offers a secured loan with a repayment period of 10 to 25 years. Barclays will lend up to 70 per cent of the value of the security offered, or 2.5 times salary, whichever is lower, subject to an initial limit of £50,000.

Interest on the loan will be 2.5 per cent above Barclays' base rate, which is currently 10 per cent. There will be an arrangement fee of £100.

# Remand for fire father

Michael Tracey, aged 25, of Lingham Street, Stockwell, south London, was remanded in custody yesterday by magistrates at Camberwell, south London, charged with wilfully neglecting his three children on Monday night when they died in a fire at their home.

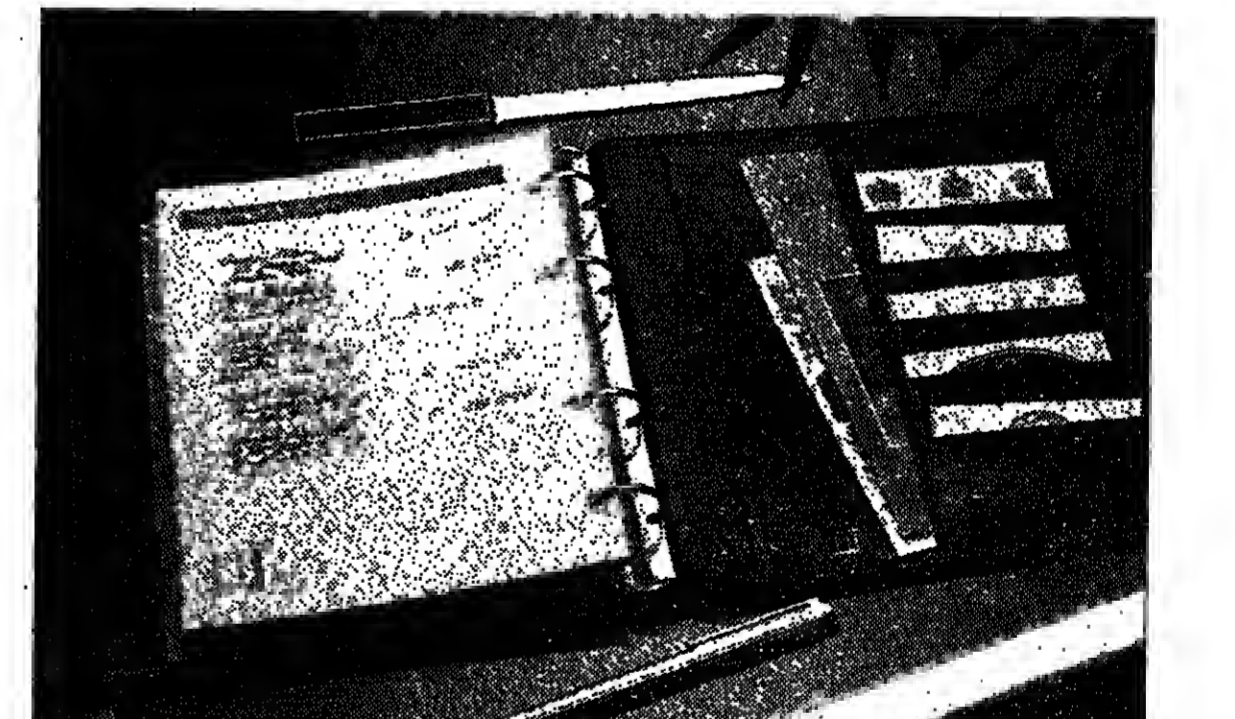
The children were Jamie, aged five, his brother Lee, aged four, and sister Melanie, aged two. There was no application for bail and Mr Tracey was remanded until June 25.

# Air-sea hunt for brothers

An air-sea search was launched yesterday for a trimaran with two brothers on board. They were taking part in a race between Jersey and Cork.

John and Bill Fogarty, both in their mid-60s, were last seen as they rounded Land's End on Sunday. The weather was said to be "rather bad".

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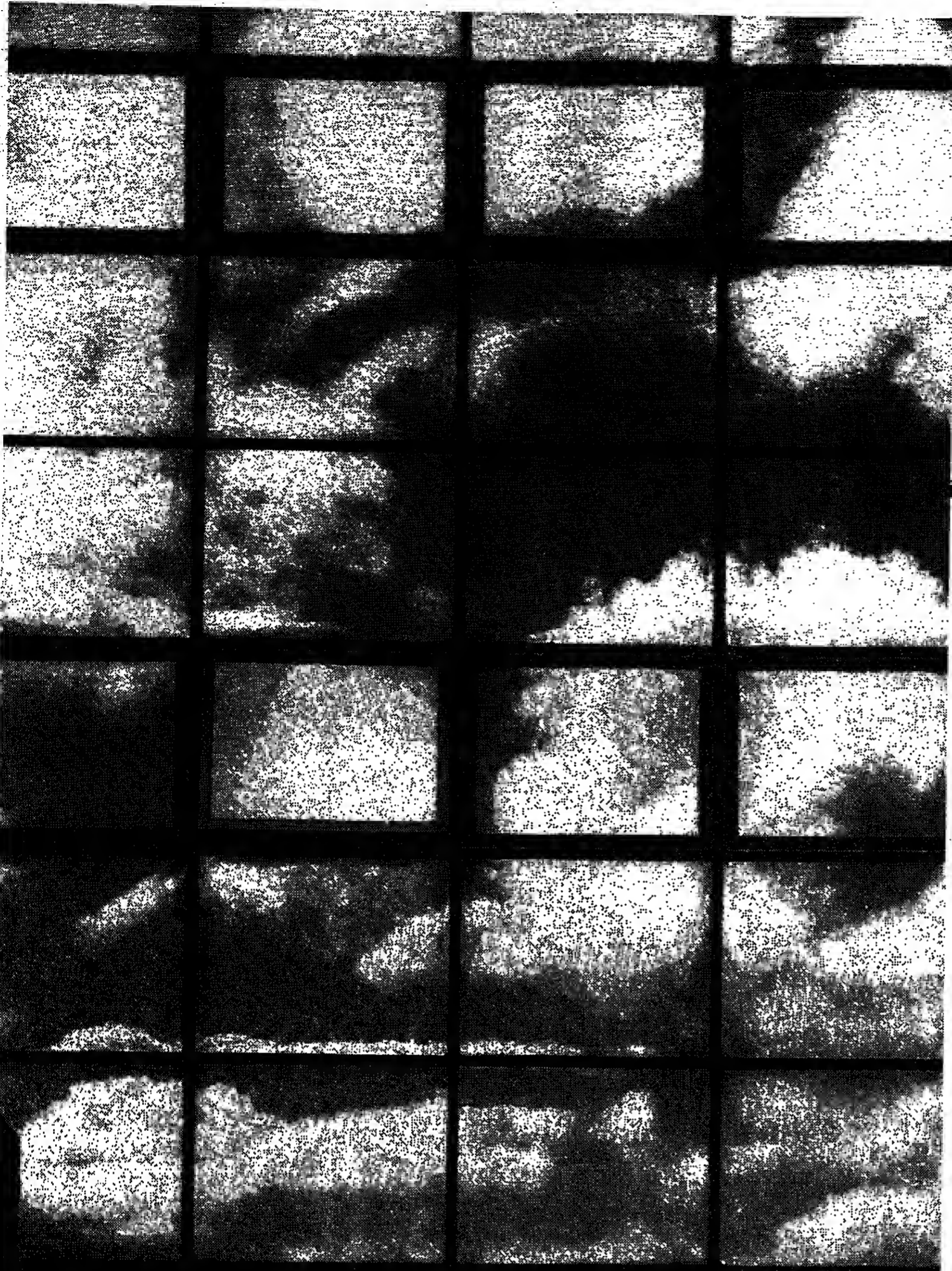
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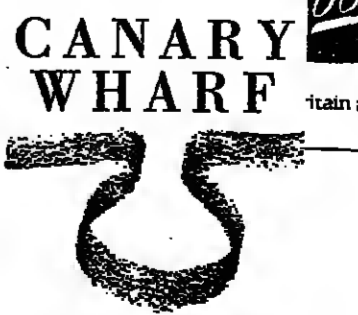
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THE IRA BOMBERS

# The IRA blunders that stopped a devastating bombing campaign

By Stewart Tendler and Richard Ford

The Brighton bomber, the most devastating IRA terrorist to strike in Britain, was caught by a blend of police and MI 5 intelligence, undercover surveillance and blunders by Patrick Magee himself.

Police were led not only to Magee but to an IRA "active service unit" preparing to wreak such extraordinary havoc that some British resorts faced the possibility of evacuation last summer.

The first bomb of their campaign would have been in Brighton on the morning the Queen was visiting the town. The last would have been in Southampton during Cowes week.

Other targets may have been reconnoitred, including Wembley Stadium. In London bombs are thought to have been planned for a hotel in south Kensington and another in Bayswater at the height of the tourist season.

Magee returned in mainland Britain after the Grand Hotel bombing unaware that he had left behind fingerprints which could conclusively identify him.

When the IRA set up the active service unit they recruited a callow Donegal man who was both a terrorist innocent abroad and mentally ill.

As the man withdrew from the unit after a series of security gaffes, a man bringing a message on his future was being shadowed by police; leading them across the Irish Channel from Belfast to the western coast of Scotland and a rendezvous with Magee.

The two terrorists met on Carlisle station last June. One of the watchers recognized Magee from the description in a confidential police circular.

A few hours later armed police raided a Glasgow flat to arrest Magee, and ended not only an IRA strategy to attack 16 holiday hotels and beaches last summer but embryo plans to bomb or shoot SAS targets, a senior British officer connected with the regiment, and other military targets.

But today, as Magee faces decades in one of Britain's top security prisons, some of the men and women who helped him to smuggle and assemble the Brighton bomb are still at large.

Scotland Yard detectives believe that the Brighton tar-

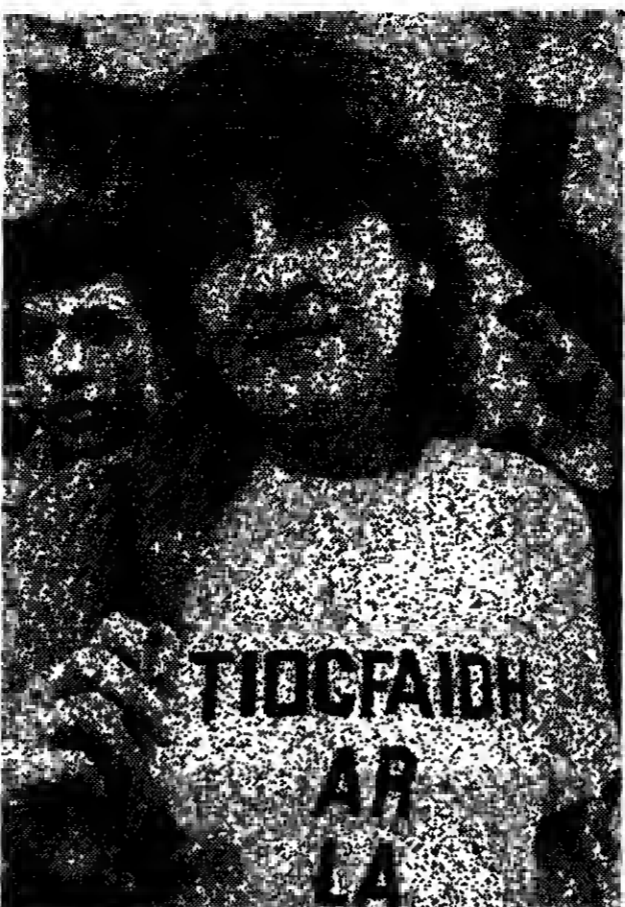
get may have been chosen up to two years ago by the Provisional IRA's Army Council.

Bombing the hotel at the height of the Conservative Party conference would be a vital coup for the Provisionals, whose fortunes have fluctuated in the past few years. Under the Victorian roof of the Grand would be sleeping the Prime Minister and the most senior members of the Cabinet, on the night before Mrs Thatcher was to address the conference.

It is likely that the Provos were first attracted to the aim of killing Mrs Thatcher in 1981, during her intransigent stand against the 10 Republican hunger strikers.

The Provos calculated that attacks in Britain would out affect their electoral strategy in Ulster, would bring them more publicity than 50 bombs in Belfast, and would be particularly popular among hard-line activists concerned that their "Armalite and ballot box" approach was leading to a downgrading of military operations.

The attack at Brighton, which occurred during pro-



Mrs Eileen Magee yesterday, in a T-shirt which reads "Our Day Will Come" (Photograph: Chris Harris).

longed negotiations between London and Dublin, was intended to create a security and political crisis which the Provo strategists believed would lead to a radical rethink of the Ulster problem. It was expected that if the Prime Minister were killed Britain would immediately reintroduce in-

terment and arrest, the leaders of Provisional Sinn Fein, but a review of policy would begin, leading to British withdrawal from Ulster within two years.

The attack at Brighton was consciously patterned on the King David Hotel bombing in Jerusalem in 1948 and the



Patrick Magee, who planted the Brighton bomb.

IRA believed that because of the age of the building the bomb would completely demolish it and that at least 50 people would have been killed.

Trying to plant a bomb during the conference would be risky. The alternative was to take a room in the Grand some weeks in advance and use an electrically powered long-term timer. To avoid detection by sniffer dogs the explosive could be wrapped in clinging plastic film and the device hidden within room fittings.

The components are believed to have been gathered from caches of weapons, explosives and materials stored by the Provisionals in mainland Britain. After a massive Scotland Yard hunt through London in the winter of 1980

the Provisionals stopped using safe houses or garages as stores, and buried material in country areas.

It was from one of those caches, in the Salcey Forest, south of Northampton, that the timing units are thought to have been taken late in 1983 or early in 1984. Special Branch officers discovered the cache in 1984.

Police found three timing units labelled one, three and four. They were set to run for about 24 days. Number two was missing, but its existence was not forgotten. Months later, as police began to search the ruins of the Grand they discovered parts of powerful batteries. Commander William Huckleby, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch, was leading a team of his men alongside Sussex detectives under Detective Chief Superintendent Jack Reece, head of Sussex CID. The Yard men remembered the missing timer.

The Grand's register was searched for the period 24 to 30 days before the bomb. On the weekend of September 15 a Mr Roy Walsh from a south London address took room 629.

Roy Walsh was the name of an IRA bomber serving a long sentence in Parkhurst for bombing the Central Criminal Court in 1973. Could the name have been chosen by another IRA bomber with a strange sense of humour?

A detective inspector in the anti-terrorist branch made the crucial link. Looking at long-term intelligence he made a link to Patrick Magee.

Special Branch contacted their opposite numbers in the Garda in Dublin to discover if any known activists had disappeared from their normal haunts. Magee was missing from the Dublin estate where he lived.

The hotel registration card for 629 was sent to the Yard's fingerprint experts. A palm print matched Magee.

At the Grand Magee had not asked for a particular room but was given one overlooking the sea. The Prime Minister and her Cabinet would also have rooms on the front during the conference. The final positioning of the bomb was therefore partly a matter of luck. The amount of explosive was going to be so large that the bomb was guaranteed to inflict massive damage on the front of the hotel.

Four months later, in January last year police received the final report from the fingerprint experts. Sussex police were told who "Walsh" was.

The Brighton bomb had shown the effectiveness of major action on the British mainland as a demonstration of IRA strength. The plan now was to stage a lengthy series of attacks using bombs with 24 or 48 day timing delays.

The bombing would have occurred in the final stages of the complex discussions which led to the Anglo-Irish agreement. A political and security crisis would have been created.

The first steps in the new campaign were taken in Ireland where the active service unit was being assembled. Apart from seasoned operators like Magee and Gerard McDonnell, the overall commander of the unit, there was also a need for people who could work in Britain without raising any suspicion.

The IRA turned to Donal Craig, an unemployed young man living in Co Donegal. Craig came from a Republican family. No one took much notice of the fact that Craig was mentally ill. A manic depressive, he had already received treatment in an Irish hospital.

The bomb calendar found by police gave a complete list of targets last summer, the choice of an hotel or beach for the device and the time of the planned explosion. Four of the bombs were to be booby-trapped: one of those was known to be at Margate and one in London.

The targets were: July 19: Brighton, hotel target, bomb timed to explode at 1 pm. July 20: Dover, hotel, timed to explode at 1 pm. July 20: Ramsgate, hotel, timed to explode at 1 pm. July 22: London, hotel, timed to explode at 11 am.

July 23: Blackpool, hotel, timed to explode at 11 am. July 24: London, hotel, timed to explode at 11 am. July 25: Eastbourne, beach, timed to explode at 11 am. July 26: London, Rubens Hotel, timed to explode at 11 am and booby-trapped. July 27: Bournemouth, beach, timed to explode at 11 am. July 29: London, hotel, timed to explode at 1 pm. July 30: Torquay, hotel, timed to explode at 1 pm. July 31: Great Yarmouth, beach, timed to explode at 1 pm. August 1: Folkestone, hotel, timed to explode at 1 pm. August 2: Margate, hotel, timed to explode at 1 pm and booby-trapped. August 3: Southend, hotel, timed to explode at 11 am. August 5: Southampton, hotel, timed to explode at 11 am.

## The city streets that bred a terrorist

By Richard Ford, Michael Horsnell and Stewart Tendler

Patrick Magee, the Provisional IRA's twentieth century version of Guy Fawkes, travelled in the space of a decade from life as a teenager in a quiet East Anglian city to the violent streets of Belfast and a career as the IRA's foremost soldier.

The quiet, introverted figure remembered by teachers, neighbours and schoolmates in Norwich became in turn a petty criminal, an internecine and an Irish exile.

Magee might never have stood in the dock at the Central Criminal Court but for the fact that he arrived in Belfast as an impressionable 19-year-old to find Ulster's troubles beginning to erupt.

He was in fact returning to the scene of his birth in 1951. Two years' later the family moved to Norwich in search of work and Mr Magee started with the aircraft and engineering firm of Boulton Paul.

A devoutly Roman Catholic family the Magees were far from wealthy.

Magee was educated in Norwich at a Roman Catholic primary school, primary school and St Thomas More Secondary Modern after failing his 11-plus examination for secondary education.

In September 1966, shortly after leaving school, he was put on probation by Norwich juvenile court for breaking into a shop. Two years' later the same court sent him to approved school for stealing and breach of probation.

Released after his sentence he was again in trouble. In October 1969 a Norwich court gave him a conditional discharge for two years on a theft charge and a few months later the Magee family moved back to Belfast.

The Magees returned to Britania after a couple of years - they now live in Ashford, Kent - leaving their eldest son behind in the Ardoyne area of Belfast where an active, tough Provisional IRA group was rising in the down-at-heel working class area bordering on the Protestant stronghold of the Shankhill.

### Postcard wedding news for family

He had the potential to be a big asset for the Provisionals in their campaigns in mainland Britain. Few of their number had spent as much time living in Britain as Magee.

By now his contact with his family seems to have been minimal. When he married his girlfriend, Eileen McGreevey, from an address only a few streets from where he was living, two months after the arrest, he announced the fact to his parents with a postcard.

Three years later in 1980 Magee was reported to be living across the border in the Irish Republic. He had been identified to Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch as a suspect in the Provisional IRA bombing campaign in London in 1978-79.

Magee emerged publicly in the Netherlands in the late summer of 1980.

He had crossed to Belgium with a group of his fellow countrymen looking for work, arrived in Rotterdam and been placed with a brickworks at Overbosch, in Eindhoven, working as a labourer. But on September 19, 1980 as he was cycling to work he was knocked off his bicycle by a police van and arrested by a squad of armed Dutch police.

The British had tracked Magee down, and applied to the Dutch for his arrest and extradition.

Magee was held in solitary confinement to Maastricht prison until January 1981 when he went before a Dutch court which threw out the extradition request.

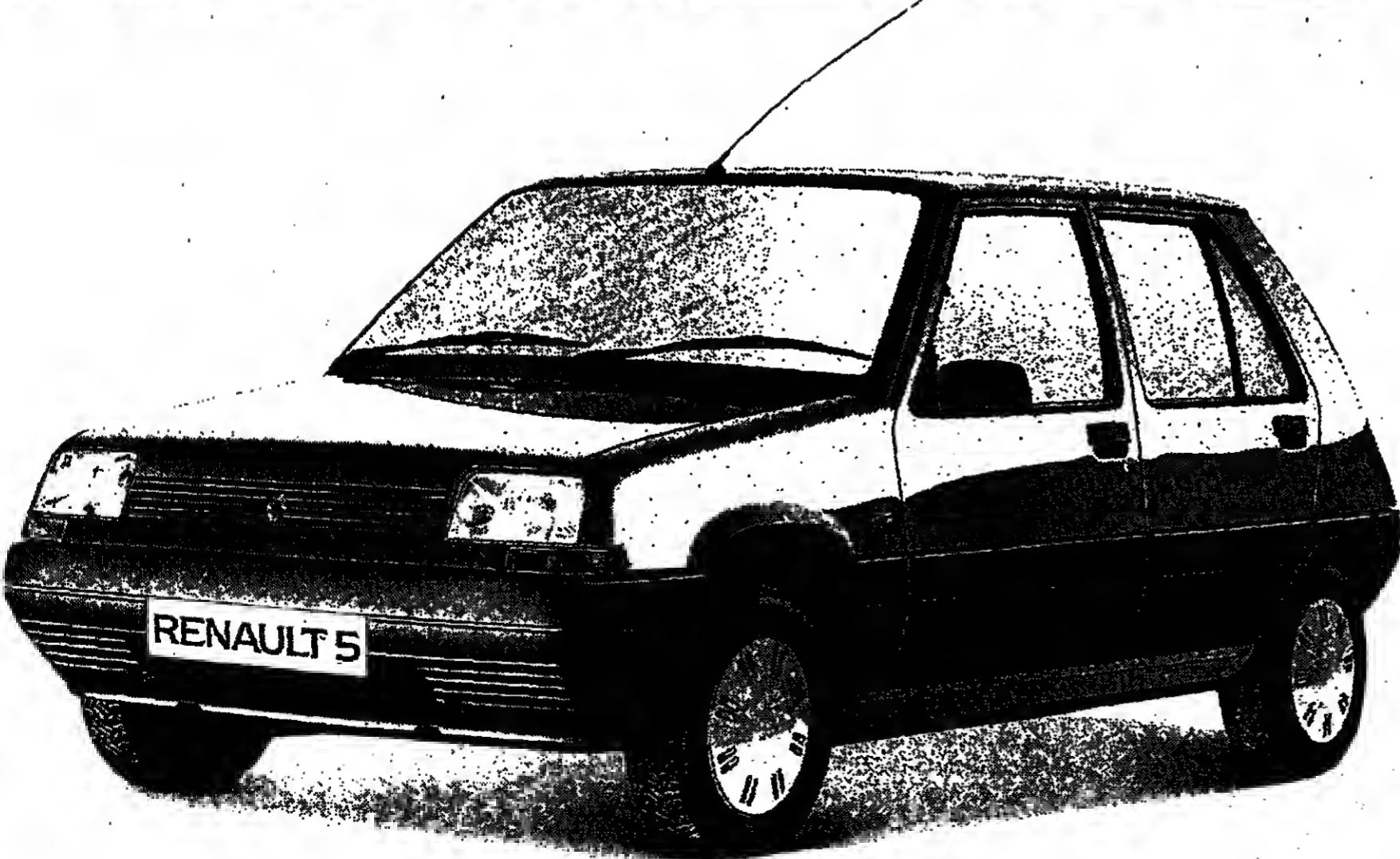
But later he went back to Ireland where trouble seems to have been waiting for him. In November 1981 he was one of two men who were shot outside the offices of *Republican News* in Farnell square, Dublin.

After hospital treatment Magee lived with his family in a working class estate in Dublin.

### Diary of destruction

The bomb calendar found by police gave a complete list of targets last summer, the choice of an hotel or beach for the device and the time of the planned explosion. Four of the bombs were to be booby-trapped: one of those was known to be at Margate and one in London.

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THE IRA BOMBERS

The black night when terror ripped a happy world apart

By Michael McCarthy

Donald and Muriel Maclean may have been Scotland's leading Conservatives, but the reality of their lives lay far from the rarified atmosphere of political power-broking and Highland high-living.

He was, and is, a small-town ophthalmic optician. For more than 30 years, he has been writing prescriptions for people needing spectacles. His wife, before they married, was a comptometer operator.

Their home was a three-bedroom dormer bungalow built in the 1960s. They had 27 happy, normal suburban years together.

At 2.54 on the morning of October 12, 1984, all of that decent normalcy was blown apart in their Brighton hotel bedroom while they slept.

The Grand Hotel bomb that so nearly wiped out the British Cabinet was placed behind the bath panel of the Macleans's room, number 629. It went off a few feet away from them and miraculously did not kill them both outright.

Sir Donald - he was knighted last year - was blown straight down to the floor below. His wife, Muriel, was blown into the next room. He escaped with a badly shattered left heel but Muriel, who lost a leg, was so badly hurt that a month later she became the fifth and last of the bomb's fatal victims.

Her husband watched her slip away from him. "The first week I very much thought she had a chance. I was obviously aware that she was severely injured, but from that Friday through to the Sunday night we spent a fair amount of time together and although she was tired we still managed to talk. They had put us in neighbouring rooms and just wheeled my bed through."

"Then on the Sunday night her breathing took a turn for the worse. The breathing difficulty was the thing, really, it was due to the blast compounded by her injuries. She had to go on a ventilator and for that she had to be completely sedated, so then for the next weeks it was just a case of being with her."

Sir Donald, quiet and reserved with warm eyes and a gentle Highland lilt, was talking at his home near Ayr a few hours after learning that Patrick Magee had been convicted of murdering his wife.

Sir Donald met her through the Young Conservatives. "It was in Newcastle where I started working and where Muriel came from. We were members of the same YC branch and we were both canvassing for the Newcastle North by-election in March 1957. Bill Elliot won it. Head days," he smiled.

They married and after returning to Scotland Sir Donald moved up through the ranks of the Conservative



Sir Donald, who is slowly rebuilding his life

sentence is passed I would hope it will be sufficient to make sure that no one else will be put at risk by this fellow's activities."

Sir Donald gave evidence at the trial. Did he see the accused? "Very briefly, when I entered the box."

What did he feel? "Such a mixture of feelings. Two main elements, probably. Puzzlement, that anyone could be so indiscriminate in an act as cowardly as that, and contempt for anyone who could stoop to it. I'm quite certain that whatever the cause may be it cannot justify

this type of action. They don't realize it is counter-productive to their cause."

He must have personal feelings about the bomber himself? "Yes and they will remain exactly that - personal, private feelings."

He is slowly rebuilding his life with the help of his children, his friends and his faith. (He is an elder of the Church of Scotland.) As deputy chairman of the Scottish Conservative Party he is still very active politically. "A happy couple? Oh, yes indeed. Oh, no doubt about that whatsoever."



Mrs Muriel Maclean, who was an enthusiastic walker, embroiderer and reader of history. She and her husband enjoyed 27 happy suburban years together - until 2.54 am on October 12, 1984, when the bombing of the Grand Hotel, Brighton, destroyed their world. Mrs Maclean later died from the injuries she sustained.

Conviction won by scientific skills of police

By Our Crime Reporter

The battle to convict the man who bombed the Grand Hotel in Brighton was won finally not by patient interrogation or cunning surveillance but by the scientific skill of fingerprint officers at Scotland Yard's laboratory in Lambeth, south London.

It was David Tadd, a fingerprint expert with 18 years experience, who matched the prints of "Roy Walsh" on the registration card for room 629 at the Grand Hotel, Brighton, in September 1984 and those of Patrick Magee.

Fingerprint evidence also linked Magee to the bomb in the Rubens Hotel last summer, and three of the terrorists found with him in a Glasgow flat to a bomb cache left in a cellar.

When the Walsh registration card was discovered two days after the Brighton explosion, the first examination by fingerprint experts in Sussex disclosed nothing to the naked eye or under the microscope. Police decided to send the card to the Lambeth laboratory which was equipped with lasers.

The laser technique is especially effective on plastic and copier paper, and is capable of detecting prints left years before.

At Lambeth the laser did reveal a mark, but the fingerprint experts decided that the mark was not of sufficient detail and turned to chemical methods.

In autumn 1984 Mr Tadd used the ninhydrin, which could react to amino-acids found in human sweat. The test produced four possible prints. One was from a palm and was left on the bottom edge of the registration card. He applied a second chemical test which reacts to fatty and waxy material found in sweat. This showed another four marks, and one of these was from a finger tip.

It was not until January 10 last year that Mr Tadd eliminated all the prints of staff working in the hotel. He compared the prints he had finally resolved and photographed with the records of Magee dating back to 1966, and found he could match the palm print but not the finger tip.

Mr Tadd was able finally to make a comparison with Magee's finger tips last summer when he confirmed that Magee was responsible for two of the prints on the card.

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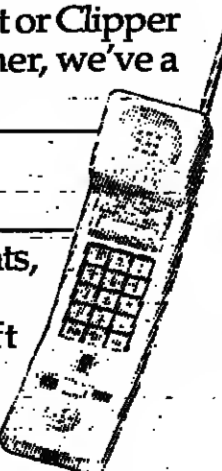
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The city streets that breed a terror...



Gerard McDonnell



Ella O'Dwyer



Peter Sherry



Martina Anderson

Anatomy of an IRA hit squad

By Stewart Tendler and Richard Ford

The IRA terrorists and their aides convicted yesterday represent the most complete provisional IRA active service unit caught and imprisoned in mainland Britain for many years.

The commander of the active service unit was Gerard McDonnell, aged 34. He was operating in Britain despite being on the run from the Maze prison since 1983. An energetic and dominating man he is described as highly intelligent.

Peter Sherry, aged 30, is a former law clerk in a solicitor's firm. In 1974, he was sentenced to seven years for hijacking a lorry and burning it.

Martina Anderson, aged 23, originally lived in the Bogside area of Londonderry. At one time a beauty queen and model, she was charged in 1981 with causing an explosion, possession of two incendiaries, and possessing with intent.

Ella O'Dwyer, aged 27, was born in Co Tipperary in the Republic and went to live in Dublin where she attended university. She had no record and was unknown to the police in the Irish Republic or Britain until her arrest.

Donal Craig, aged 32, comes from a republican family and was living in Donegal when he was recruited to work for the IRA.

He has a history of mental illness and had spent time being treated in an Irish hospital before he was recruited.

Shaun McShane, aged 32, born in Ireland and living in Glasgow acted as a go-between to help the team to get their safe flats in Glasgow. He also took a message for McDonnell to Sligo in Ireland.

# Sri Lanka carnage as passengers blasted by Tamil bus bombs

Colombo (Reuters) — At least 80 people were killed and wounded yesterday when bombs planted by Tamil separatists exploded on two buses in Sri Lanka's eastern city of Trincomalee, a military spokesman said.

He said 20 passengers died immediately, and many more deaths were expected among trapped and injured victims.

Ambulances took the wounded to local hospitals and hospitals in Anuradhapura, 70 miles from Trincomalee. Teams of doctors and nurses carrying blood supplies went by helicopter to the two cities from the capital, Colombo.

The explosions came within three minutes of each other at about 10am, on buses run by the state-owned Ceylon Transport Board. The buses, each carrying 70 civilian passengers, had just left Trincomalee's main bus-depot and were within 200 yards of each other when the bombs went off.

Lieutenant-General Cyril Ranasingha, commander of joint military operations against the separatists, was at the scene directing rescue operations.

The blasts were the latest attacks by rebels fighting to carve out a separate Tamil

nation in northern and eastern Sri Lanka.

Last month more than 130 people died in guerrilla bomb blasts and other attacks, including a raid on the country's second-largest cement factory, a part Japanese-owned plant in Trincomalee.

The bombs went off just as efforts picked up again to find a political settlement to the ethnic conflict between Sri Lanka's majority Sinhalese and minority Tamils, who make up 12.6 per cent of the country's 15 million population.

President Jayewardene was told of the bus bombs during a meeting with his Cabinet to explain Sri Lanka's latest offer to the guerrillas to peace talks mediated by Delhi.

India has played a leading role in trying to settle the conflict because of its 55 million Tamil population, which Sri Lanka says supports the rebels. President Jayewardene has proposed a measure of autonomy for Tamils through a system of provincial councils.

The timing of the bus attacks was similar to bomb blasts on an Air Lanka plane last month, again when peace talks looked likely to make progress. Since the Air Lanka blast and military operations

against the rebel stronghold on the Jaffna peninsula, peace negotiations have been stalled.

Several hours after the bombs, Trincomalee was placed under a 12-hour curfew to head off ethnic clashes like the 1983 riots in Colombo.

The city has a mixed Sinhalese, Tamil and Muslim population. The Defence Secretary, General Sepala Artygalle, said it was not known how many members of each community were among the bus victims. He said they were all innocent civilian passengers.

The national news agency, Lankapuvath, said meanwhile that several civilians were wounded, and some were feared killed, when guerrillas and security forces clashed at sea off a northern island on Tuesday.

It said rebels using fishing boats launched the attack during a "troop changeover" exercise at a recently-established army camp on Mandaitivu island, off the Jaffna peninsula.

Troops captured eight guerrillas and repulsed the attackers, the agency said. There was no official confirmation of reports by local residents that about 30 civilians were killed in the battle.



North Korean guards, right, help Chinese soldiers to bear the coffin of one of their comrades killed in South Korea during the Korean War but only recently returned to the north.

# South Korea clash looms over reform

From David Watts, Seoul

Constitutional reform in South Korea is leading towards a confrontation between the Government and opposition.

Mr Kim Dae Jung, one of the opposition's key figures, in an interview with *The Times* yesterday, swiftly repudiated the Government's calls for opposition concessions.

Mr Kim is demanding direct popular election of the President to replace the present electoral college system, which he maintains robs the people of real choice. The governing Democratic Justice Party is trying to steer the debate towards a Cabinet system.

"The people want to restore their own right to a direct vote for the presidency," Mr Kim said at his closely-guarded home in Seoul. "The most important thing is not the system itself but a means to put an end to military government."

"With the present system they can easily manipulate elections. With the direct system we could get one to two million people to a rally in Seoul. The parliamentary system is too weak to control the military." Mr Kim said the Government had not made any real concession in bringing forward debate on constitutional revision so that it might be implemented before President Chun Doo Hwan is due to step down in 1988.

"The ruling party has made no real concession. It is just a technical, cosmetic concession. The real concession is to guarantee freedom of choice. I see the possibility Chun will just take power again under the Cabinet system. This Government, even though they make a concession, there's always the condition that they maintain power after the next election."

"England never compromised with Hitler. There'll only be a compromise when the Government changes its attitude to support democracy." Mr Kim gave a warning that compromise must come before the Olympics in 1988 or there might be instability. The best way to guarantee the success of the Olympics, which the Government constantly used as a reason for not introducing reforms, was to carry out a transfer of power in advance.

# Israel ally warns of guerrilla build-up Northern border under pressure

From Ian Murray, Metulla, Israel

There is growing Palestinian pressure along Israel's northern border, according to the commander of the South Lebanon Army (SLA), General Antoine Lahad.

Speaking at a rare news conference, obviously given to show that the SLA, with Israeli help, was very much in control of the situation inside the so-called security zone, he said "the Palestinians are preparing themselves", and claimed that, with Syrian help, they were using militants from other groups, such as the Hezbollah Islamic extremists and the Communists, to try to infiltrate the zone.

General Lahad said there were two or three attacks a day and that most came from outside the zone. This indicated that there was very little real penetration of the SLA area.

He said all the attackers relied on Syrian money and weapons. Syrian intelligence officers served with the groups and fights between the rival factions were engineered by the Syrians, who used this discord to increase the reliance each group had on support from Damascus.

The general admitted that the army could not operate without Israeli support, but he was fiercely patriotic in what he said about this.

"It is important to understand that the SLA is composed of Lebanese soldiers and I am a Lebanese. The interests of Lebanon are much more important than any Israeli interests," he said.

It was the duty of any country to maintain peace along its international borders, and as this was not being done by the Lebanese Government he saw it as the SLA's mission to do so. There had to be part of the Lebanese community prepared to work with its neighbours so that when eventually there was peace a relationship existed to build on.

"Our interests are for peace and they meet the Israeli interest for peace. We have a common interest," he said.

He was scornful of the idea that the UN Interim Force in Lebanon (Unifil) could maintain peace. Even with a force of 200,000 men, he said, they would not be able to control the area without help from local Lebanese people who understood the language and customs.

The only reason that Unifil maintained good relations with the Amal Shia group, he suggested, was to keep its soldiers safe from attack. The Unifil-controlled areas north of the SLA zone were "sanctaries" for groups attacking the zone. Unifil, he said, was more like the International Red Cross (IRC) than a peace-keeping force.

He was angry with the IRC about the way it had attacked him for not allowing an inspection of the SLA prison at Khiam. It had no legal right to make such an inspection, he said. Although there was nothing to hide, the SLA could not agree to allow an international body to inspect a prison where people were being detained in connection with an internal affair.

He denied reports of torture and mistreatment at the prison and said relatives, even from outside the zone, were allowed to visit detainees.

# Iran rescues wounded from Beirut camp

From Our Correspondent, Beirut

Iranian attempts to negotiate a settlement between Shia Muslim militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas fighting in Beirut produced their first results yesterday when Iranian doctors evacuated 10 wounded Palestinians from a besieged refugee camp.

The rescue came as Mr Nabih Berri, leader of the Shia Amal militia, asked Syria to send troops to end the fighting around the Sabra, Chatilla and Bourj al-Barajneh camps.

Six Iranian doctors entered Bourj al-Barajneh in ambulances flying the Iranian flag in a lull in the fighting, now in its fourth week.

The four women, three children and three young men were the first wounded to be taken to hospital since fighting virtually ceased off the camps.

One Palestinian said 17 wounded guerrillas had refused to leave the camp. "They demanded guarantees that Amal militiamen will not liquidate them in hospitals."

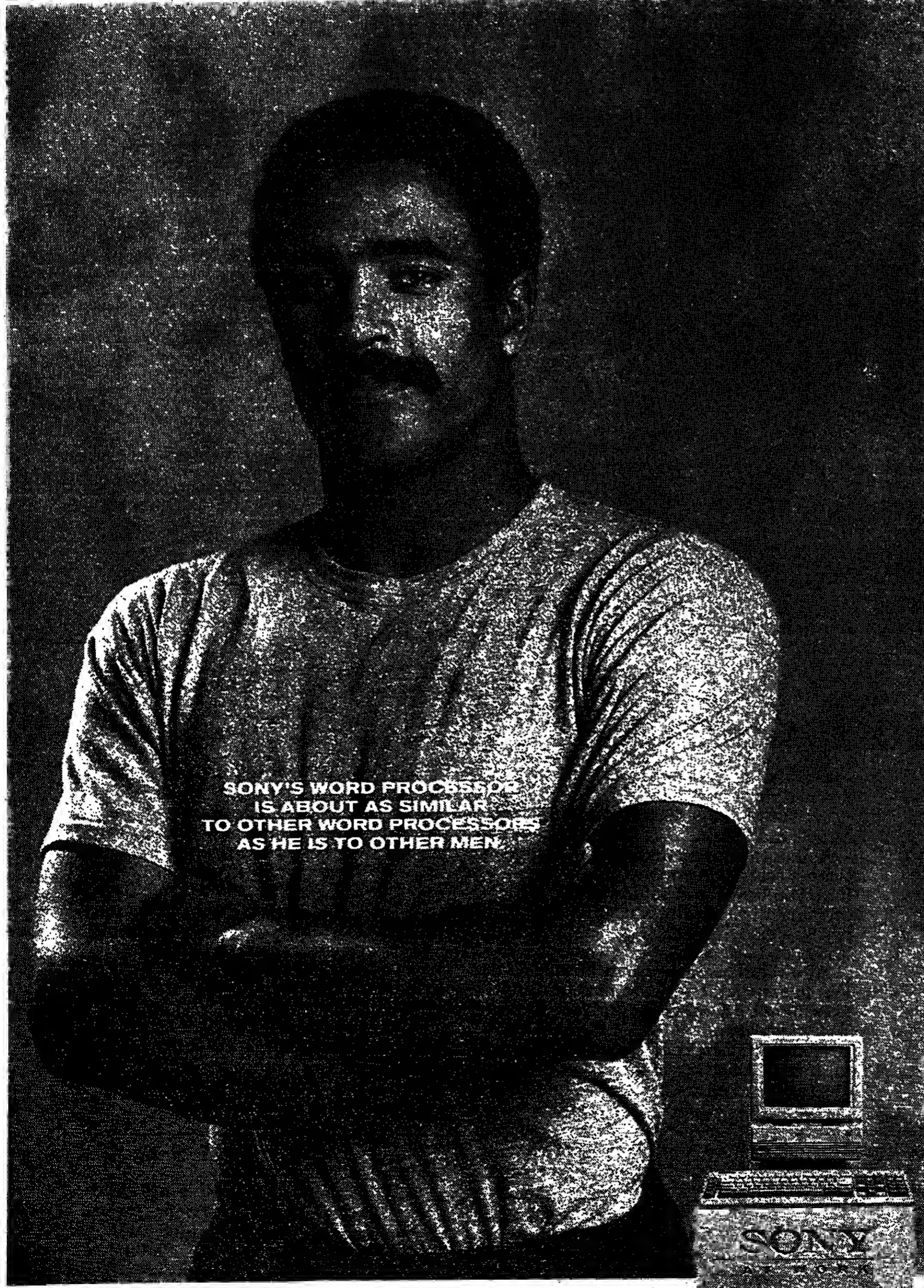
The rescue came four days after Iran began its diplomatic campaign, led by Mr Muhammad Ali Becharati, the Deputy Foreign Minister, to end the "camps war", in which more than 110 people have been killed and 500 wounded.

Mr Berri's call for Syrian military intervention was published by Beirut newspapers as he had talks in Damascus with Mr Abdul-Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Vice-President, and representatives of pro-Syrian Palestinian guerrilla groups.

"The time has come for our Syrian brothers to set up a military or a security force to disengage the combatants and bring an end to the camps anarchy," Mr Berri said.

Both Damascus and Amal, which receives generous political and military support from Syria, are determined to prevent the return to Lebanon of Palestinian guerrillas loyal to Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman. Mr Berri claims that at least 1,000 pro-Arafat guerrillas are already back in Beirut, and has accused President Gemayel of Lebanon of assisting their return.

There was no immediate reaction in Damascus to Mr Berri's call. The Syrians already have about 30,000 men stationed in northern and eastern Lebanon under a 1976 Arab League mandate. They are unlikely to send troops to west Beirut since that would risk confrontation with groups staunchly opposed to a greater Syrian role in Lebanon.



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New security measures thwarted

Violence erupts again at Crossroads as Tutu seeks end to fighting

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Violence erupted for the third successive day yesterday around the Crossroads squatter camp outside Cape Town while Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Nobel Peace Prize winner, was preparing to try to negotiate an end to fighting which has claimed at least 17 lives since Monday.

Journalist deported

Mr Peter Wellman, a journalist, aged 45, was deported from Zimbabwe to South Africa yesterday, Mr Wellman, who writes for the Associated Press and The Mail on Sunday, said authorities fingerprinted him like a criminal, but would not tell him why he was being deported (Jan Raath writes).

Official Opposition in the white chamber, announced that it would move a motion today calling on Mr Le Grange to resign.

The PFP said he had provoked himself "incompetent, arrogant and callous", and had caused the police to be seen "not as protectors of life and property, but as provocateurs and instruments of violence".

This had been shown, the PFP said, by the minister's continuing refusal to investigate "daily, widespread and apparently well-founded allegations of police inaction, if

not partisanship, in group-versus-group confrontations". There has been a torrent of allegations, including eye-witness accounts, that the police have either actively aided and abetted the vigilantes, or stood back while they were allowed to go on the rampage in areas of the township occupied by the "comrades".

Relief workers said yesterday that as many as 60,000 refugees from this week's violence, and earlier fighting at the end of last month, were hiding in the bush.

The freelance television cameraman, Mr George De'ath, who was hacked about the head and body on Tuesday while filming the fighting for ITN, was reported to be in a "very critical" condition in Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town. His black soundman, Mr Andile Fosi, who was also injured, said their assailants were vigilantes and not "comrades", as claimed earlier by the police.

Mr Fosi also alleged that the police video unit had spent 10 minutes filming Mr De'ath as he lay unconscious and bleeding on the ground, turning over his body as they did so.

Asked by The Times to comment on these allegations, Lieutenant Laubscher said a statement would be issued by the Government's Bureau for Information, but a spokesman for the bureau was unaware of any such statement.

Spectrum, page 12



Nuns protecting themselves from the sun during a papal audience in St Peter's Square.

Prospect of US sanctions draws closer

Washington - Tough new congressional sanctions against South Africa are one step nearer after the House Foreign Affairs committee voted by 25 to 13 to back the proposals on Tuesday (Michael Binyon writes).

The Bill would forbid all new US investments in South Africa, stop commercial bank loans and landing rights in the US for South African Airways and prohibit coal, steel and uranium imports. If Mr Nelson Mandela, the black leader, is not released from prison within a year, all US computer companies will have to stop operations in South Africa.

Mr Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, the speaker, said the Bill would "sail through" the Democrat-controlled House.

Pretoria gets warning from EEC president

From Richard Owen, Strasbourg

Mr Hans van den Broek, the Dutch Foreign Minister and retiring EEC president, yesterday warned that South Africa was "running out of time" and that the EEC might have to take drastic measures against Pretoria.

In a pessimistic address to the European Parliament Mr van den Broek, who will hand over to Sir Geoffrey Howe on July 1, called on "all influential groups" to take steps to halt the ever increasing violence in South Africa.

Diplomats said the EEC and Commonwealth were both likely to put pressure on Britain to agree to sanctions. EEC pressures will be mounted at its summit in The Hague

Mitterrand concern at television Bill

From Diana Geddes, Paris

President Mitterrand has again expressed "extreme reservations" on two controversial government Bills approved by his Cabinet yesterday: one concerning privatization of a public television channel, the other immigration.

Virtually every Bill introduced by the new right-wing Government has met with Mitterrand's disapproval. So far, however, Mitterrand has done nothing to block the Government's actions, but that may be because no Bills or decrees have yet come up for his signature.

Under the Audiovisual Bill approved yesterday, a new national commission for communication and freedom is to be set up to oversee standards in television and radio, and to carry out the privatization of the first and oldest French television channel, TF1, which is to be sold to the bidder with the most attractive offer in terms both of quality and price.

The commission, which replaces and expands the powers of the High Authority set up by the Socialists in 1982, will also oversee the restructuring of the licences of the two existing private television channels - channels 5 and 6. The much-criticized contracts with the present operators of those channels, which were drawn up by the Socialists earlier this year, are to be annulled.

President Mitterrand's decision to grant the licence for the fifth channel to a Franco-Italian team caused an uproar at the time, particularly because of the favourable conditions granted to the new channel, and in view of the fact that no other offers were apparently even considered.

The Government has decided that 40 per cent of the shares for TFI are to be sold on the open market to the general public. Ten per cent will be offered to the channel's employees, and the remaining 50 per cent reserved for the group which takes over the channel. No foreigner will be allowed to hold more than 20 per cent of the shares.

The independent commission, which is to choose the new operator for TFI, will have nine members.

Under the Immigration Bill, also approved yesterday, conditions for entry into France for a long-term stay by foreigners are to be tightened, and the renewal of existing residents' permits made much tougher. At the same time, the expulsion of illegal immigrants or foreigners who commit certain crimes is to be made easier.

Pilots defy jail threat and refuse to fly

Athens - Most Olympic Airways international and domestic flights were cancelled yesterday after Greek pilots refused to work under the Government's mobilization orders, according to which they must work or face jail terms of from five to ten years (Mario Modiano writes).

The state-owned airline's 380 pilots and 120 flight engineers, who are pressing for a 6 per cent salary increase, had threatened to stage a month of wild-cat strikes starting next Saturday.

Mr George Papadimitriou, the Communications Minister, said they would face the same penalties if they resorted to an earlier use of abstaining from food and sleep in order to incapacitate themselves for work on doctors' orders.

Islands claim

Buenos Aires - Argentina commemorated the day of their "affirmation of sovereignty" over the Falkland Islands with a Mass at the military chapel of Stella Maris, attended by the Ministers of Interior and Defence, a congressional delegation and high-ranking officers.

Karpov close

Bugino, Yugoslavia (Reuter) - Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union kept his lead in the Grand Masters chess tournament here with a 13th round draw against Hungary's Lajos Polisch, and needs one more game to win the tournament.

Rabies death

Hamburg - Mrs Ann Vedmore, a 28-year-old woman from Prescot, Lancashire, died of rabies in a Hamburg hospital three months after being bitten by a dog in India, where she had lived for several years.

Cheap hearts

Singapore (Reuter) - Singapore plans to make half-price artificial heart valves costing about £670 for export to the rest of Asia.

Safe landing

Stuttgart (Reuter) - An Aer Lingus Boeing 737 airliner flying from Dublin to Milan made a safe emergency landing at Stuttgart airport after fire broke out in one of its engines, airport sources said.

Twice lucky

Trenton, New Jersey (AFP) - Mr and Mrs Anthony Janciro, both in their sixties, who separately bought lottery tickets, both won jackpot prizes totalling nearly \$6 million (£4 million).

Welter of propaganda which clouds the debate on Salt

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

President Reagan's decision to break out of the 1979 Salt 2 treaty later this year unless the Soviet Union moves towards a significant reduction in strategic weapons was prompted by repeated US assertions that the Soviet Union has persistently failed to comply with the Salt 2 and other arms control treaties.

Moscow has rejected the US claims and has made counter-charges of its own.

Exactly where the truth lies is a matter for increasingly bitter debate among arms control experts in this country as well as in the US. What is certain is that the accusations made by both sides are not clear-cut as each tries to make out.

In fact, President Reagan's decision no longer to be bound by the limits of the (unratified and expired) Salt 2 agreement had more to do with political in-fighting between "hawks" and "doves" within his Administration than with any threat to US security posed by alleged technical treaty violations by Moscow.

If, as seems likely, President Reagan does decide to exceed Salt limits when the US launches its 131st B52 bomber equipped with air-launched cruise missiles later this year, it will be largely because Pentagon hardliners want to build up the US's strategic strength beyond the limits permitted by the 1979 accord.

The main American charges are:

- 1 Soviet testing and deployment of the SS25 mobile intercontinental ballistic missile violates Salt 2's provision that permits only one new ICBM for each superpower.

radar station at Krasnoyarsk is in breach of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty as it has the "inherent potential" to help protect the Soviet Union against a missile attack.

The Soviet replies are:

- 1 The SS25 is not a new missile but a modernized version of the elderly SS13. Modernization is permitted under Salt 2 so long as there is no more than a 5 per cent increase in a missile's throw-weight.

2 The Soviet Union denies that its encoding practices are impeding US verification of its missile tests. Encoding is only forbidden under Salt 2 if it hampers verification. Moscow has repeatedly offered to discuss with the US what information should or should not be coded, but this has not been taken up by the US side.

3 Moscow has strongly denied that it has exceeded Salt 2 limits on missiles and bombers, a claim which would seem to be borne out by the 1987 military posture statement by the US Joint Chiefs of Staff. Unlike the US, the Soviet Union had to destroy more than 300 missiles in order to comply with Salt 2 limits.

4 The Soviet Union says that the Krasnoyarsk radar station, which has not yet been completed, is intended to keep track of its own satellites and not to protect against missile attack, and therefore does not violate the ABM treaty. It retorts that US upgrading of its radar station at Thule in Greenland is in breach of the treaty as the station is not situated on US national territory.

The Soviet counter-charges are:

1 The construction of two big new radar stations at Robins Air Force base in Georgia and at Goodfellow Air Force base in Texas and the upgrading of two others at Beale Air Force base in California and Otis Air Force base in Massachusetts are violations of the ABM treaty. This is denied by the US.

2 Last December's testing of an X-ray laser weapon in Nevada as part of President Reagan's Star Wars space defence research programme was a violation of the ABM treaty. This was denied by Washington, which argued that the treaty permits research into ballistic missile defences. Moscow riposted that the test, which involved a nuclear explosion, had moved the Star Wars programme from the research to the development stage of a new anti-ballistic missile system.

Moscow meat contaminated

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The 500-strong British community resident in Moscow has been warned not to buy meat, especially veal and pork, in local markets following the discovery by French experts that veal on sale in the popular Central Market contained radiation some 10 times the ECC standard level.

The warning, issued in a circular from the British Embassy, has increased concern among the whole foreign community of around 8,500 about the effectiveness of food checks which diplomats have been assured by the Kremlin are being carried out rigorously in the wake of the Chernobyl disaster. The British warning was

followed yesterday by a special meeting at the embassy, where anxious members of the community were invited to question a senior radiation expert whom journalists present were requested not to identify. Many mothers were worried about feeding young children with Soviet produce.

The British circular, also distributed to the Australian, New Zealand and Canadian Embassies, said: "The French Embassy last week analysed a piece of veal bought in the Moscow Central Market and found it contained a radiation level of around 6,000 becquerels per kilogramme for caesium 137, some 10 times the acceptable level recently

fixed by the European Community on produce from eastern Europe."

Many other foreign embassies have issued precautionary advice to their nationals here, often on a confidential basis designed to avoid offending the Soviet authorities.

Britons at yesterday's meeting, the first of its kind since Chernobyl, were told that, after considerable persuasion, the Foreign Office in London had agreed to buy monitoring equipment for its own radiation checks on Moscow food.

At present, samples of food have to be sent to Britain for analysis.

Five-point plan after Chernobyl

From Richard Owen, Strasbourg

The EEC Commission yesterday released a five-point plan of action in view of the Chernobyl accident, and said it would put forward further detailed proposals by the end of next month.

As an interim measure, the Commission wants a network of "mutual assistance" set up, with a centre of information in each member state.

But officials said the EEC was hampered by the insistence of some states that nuclear safety was a matter of national competence, a reference to British and French resistance to supranational controls.

The Commission's five goals are: revision of the Euratom Treaty on monitoring dangerous levels of radioactivity and disposing of waste, with a request to the Council of Ministers to consider an inspection force to ensure health and safety standards, harmonizing safety criteria for nuclear plants, and limiting radioactive emissions along the lines of existing restrictions on industrial pollution; an effective exchange of information on nuclear alerts; initiatives ensuring an EEC voice on international bodies such as the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA); and funding research into accident prevention.

The Commission said several member states had pressed for post-Chernobyl action, including West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and Ireland. Ireland is to raise the question of Sellafield when environment ministers meet today in Luxembourg and will press its demand for an EEC nuclear inspectorate.

● VIENNA: The board of governors of the IAEA met yesterday to discuss a working paper recommending that the money spent on safety programmes should be doubled from the present £4 million a year (Richard Bassett writes).

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'The terror of the Holocaust should not be forgotten'

# Anti-Semitism condemned by Waldheim

From Richard Bassett, Vienna

A beaming Dr Kurt Waldheim yesterday gave his first press conference since winning the Austrian presidential election. Exuding confidence, the President-elect delivered his clearest and most cogent condemnation of anti-Semitism to date.

"The terror of the Holocaust should not be forgotten," Dr Waldheim said, adding that the media campaign against him was "understandable in the light of the horrors of that time". Dr Waldheim said he would visit the site of Austria's principal concentration camp, at Mauthausen on the Danube, in the near future.

Despite attempts by his staff to persuade journalists to address themselves to the problems of Dr Waldheim's future, he faced a barrage of questions about his past.

The disappearance of two British commandos in the Balkans during the war was a recurring theme, although Dr Waldheim insisted that he had never seen a British prisoner of war during the time he was stationed in the Balkans.

Despite the controversy over his past, Dr Waldheim optimistically hoped that he would soon be visiting America, Britain and the other

signatory countries of the Austrian State Treaty.

A number of countries had already congratulated him, he said, and support from the Arab world had been overwhelming. But Dr Waldheim refused to be drawn on what his response would be to Colonel Gaddafi's congratulatory telegram, which praised him for striking a "blow against Zionism".

Dr Waldheim dismissed the threat of demonstrations against him should he set foot in certain Western countries. But he admitted that his lawyers were yesterday meeting officials from the US Department of Justice to present Dr Waldheim's case for not being put on any "watch-list" of undesirable aliens.

"I have nothing to fear and I welcome any efforts to clarify this," he said.

Dr Waldheim was obviously pleased that his election had been followed by the resignation of the Austrian Chancellor, Dr Fred Sinowatz, and he reiterated that he would be an "active" President, although he said it was for the Austrian Government to govern and that his duties as President could only be invoked in an emergency.



Austria's president-elect, Dr Kurt Waldheim, in confident mood at his first post-victory press conference yesterday.

## Lawyer seeks to negotiate deal with Marcos

From Keith Dalton, Manila

Former President Marcos of the Philippines is willing to recognize the Government of President Aquino and hand over \$2.1 billion (£1.3 billion) in exchange for an amnesty and the right to return home, a leading Manila newspaper said yesterday.

The Philippine Tribune said Mr Marcos agreed to the possible compromise last month during five days of talks with a Manila lawyer, Mr Juan David. During the talks, Mr Marcos and his wife, Imelda, admitted to owning assets worth \$3 billion (£2 billion), the newspaper said, quoting Mr David.

A possible arrangement was a 70-30 per cent split of the Marcos assets, the paper said. Using Mr Marcos's figures,

this would give the former leader \$900 million. The Aquino Government has previously discussed a 70-30 split of the Marcos fortune, which it estimates at more than \$5 billion.

This arrangement would boost the country's dwindling foreign exchange reserves, assist the economic recovery programme and avoid protracted court battles, Mr David told the paper.

The Philippine Tribune said Mr David would discuss the possible compromise deal with Mrs Aquino. However, a presidential spokeswoman, Mrs Alice Valladolid, said Mr David was not a government emissary and the offer would probably not be considered.

Mrs Valladolid said ministers were aware of the published reports of Mr David's "self-imposed" mission but had not discussed the matter.

## German captives freed by Contras

From Alan Tomlinson, Managua

US-backed Contras fighting the Sandinista Government of Nicaragua have released eight West German civilians they had held prisoner for more than three weeks.

The captives were freed into the hands of the Nicaraguan Army 30 minutes after a ceasefire to facilitate their release expired. The West German Government had appealed to the US to intercede with the Contras.

The eight, four men and four women, were kidnapped during an attack on a refugee resettlement project in eastern Nicaragua, where they had volunteered to build homes for peasants displaced by the guerrilla war.

Concern for their safety had grown since Friday when arrangements for their handover to two West German diplomats fell through.

Chancellor Kohl then appealed to President Reagan to use his influence with the Contras to get the captives released. Mr Reagan has just begun a third attempt to persuade the US Congress to renew military and other aid worth \$100 million to the Contras.

Mr Kohl also appealed to President Ortega of Nicaragua to extend the ceasefire to give the rebels a second chance to let the prisoners go before any attempt was made by the Nicaraguan Army to free them.

The Defence Ministry in Managua announced that the West Germans were handed over on Monday evening, 30 minutes after the ceasefire expired. The Contras also released 15 Nicaraguan prisoners.

BONN: The West German Foreign Minister, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said yesterday that the released West Germans were all well and would soon be brought to Managua (Reuter reports).

He also appealed to West Germans eager to assist Nicaragua's left-wing Government to keep out of areas where fighting was raging to avoid a repetition of the kidnapping.

He said it had been the most complicated case of its kind he had known in 12 years as Foreign Minister, and warned that any future similar cases might not end so happily.

## Inquiry on shots at Eta man's funeral

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

An official inquiry opened yesterday into a night of violence in Bilbao, in which Eta sympathizers clashed with police after they had broken up the funeral procession of a member of the Basque separatist organization who died in jail.

More than 40 people were injured, including the father and sister of José Asensio, aged 77, the Eta man found dead on Sunday in a maximum security prison, where he was serving a nine-year sentence.

Police wielding night-sticks made pull-bearers put down the coffin in a central Bilbao street and drove off with it to a local cemetery. The burial service was held there yesterday.

As the crowd - most of them supporters of the extreme left-wing Herri Batasuna (People's Unity) party, the political wing of Eta - turned on the security forces, according to eye-witness accounts, two policemen in plain clothes fired 20 shots into the air, claiming that they had to defend a colleague who was being attacked.

The local civil governor, an official representing the Madrid Interior Ministry, had refused to grant permission to the party to parade the coffin through Bilbao and then hold what they called a "homage meeting".

The same official ordered yesterday's inquiry into why the coffin incident occurred, and why the police fired.

"When police blows mean votes" was the succinct comment of a Bilbao daily yesterday. Whatever the inquiry decides, such police action at a funeral right in the middle of the general election campaign has already done the damage.

Before the interrupted funeral, the family of the dead Eta man had announced court proceedings against the prison authorities. They complain that, although Asensio suffered from tuberculosis and had taken part in hunger strikes, he had not received proper medical attention. A prison autopsy found no signs of violence.

Asensio, whose sentence had been for illegal possession of arms, had been due for release for good conduct when he died.

## Iraqi minister 'entirely satisfied' with visit to France

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Mr Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, returned to Baghdad yesterday "entirely satisfied" with his two-day official visit to Paris, despite recent French moves to normalize relations with Iraq's number one enemy, Iran.

Commenting on the Franco-Iranian rapprochement, Mr Aziz said: "We respect our friends and we respect their political choices. If our friends wish to establish normal relations with Tehran, that is their affair. We in no way see it as a mark of hostility. There is no cloud in the sky of Franco-Iraqi relations."

Since the change in government in France three months

ago, Paris has been attempting an increasingly difficult balancing act in its relations between Iran and Iraq, seeking to improve its previously markedly cool relations with the former, while not damaging its friendship with the latter.

France, Iraq's most important arms supplier after the USSR, has always taken Iraq's side in the five-year Iran-Iraq war. However, Paris is anxious to normalize relations with Iran in the hope that Tehran will be able to put pressure on the pro-Iranian kidnappers of the nine French hostages being held in Beirut, to secure their release.

The visit to Paris last month of Mr Ali Reza Moayeri, the Iranian Deputy Prime Minister, marked a turning point in Franco-Iranian relations, bedevilled by three key issues since Ayatollah Khomeini came to power: the repayment by France of a \$1 billion debt incurred under the Shah; the sale of French arms to Iraq; and the anti-Iranian activities of opponents of the Ayatollah Khomeini's regime living in exile in France.

During last month's visit, Mr Moayeri demanded the extradition of Iranians living in France "with blood on their hands", and asked France to observe a "positive neutrality" in the Iran-Iraq war. While Iran accepted that existing arms contracts with Iraq had to be respected, it hoped there would be no new ones.

Mr Aziz declined at his

press conference here on Tuesday to comment on reports that Iraq had recently asked France for more arms.

He also declined to comment on the problem of the repayment of Iraq's huge debt to France, totalling 23 billion francs (£2.1 billion). Iraq has in the past paid part of its arms bill in the form of oil shipments to France, but the recent collapse of oil prices means that the terms of repayment will have to be renegotiated.

Mr Aziz insisted that his talks with President Mitterrand and M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, and other ministers had been "very fruitful" and that he had achieved all his objectives, without revealing what those objectives were.

Asked about the so-called "voluntary" departure from Paris to Iraq on Saturday of Mr Massoud Rajavi, leader of the principal Iranian opposition movement, the People's Mujahedin, Mr Aziz simply commented that Mr Rajavi had been given a warm welcome by Iraqi authorities.

Mr Rajavi, who had been living in exile for the past five years in France, left for Baghdad after a police raid on his home early on Saturday morning.

M Chirac had earlier warned that France could not tolerate the presence of political refugees who abused the conditions of their asylum, though he made it clear that there was no question of France granting Iran's request for extradition.

Mr Rajavi appears to have been preparing his departure for some time. His supporters claim that 1,000 Mujahedin sympathizers, including his own wife, had preceded him to Iraq in recent weeks. French sources put the number closer to 300. Most of the estimated 300 Mujahedin supporters still in France are expected to follow shortly.

Mr Bani Sadr, the former Iranian President, who fled into exile with Mr Rajavi in July 1981, has said that no pressure has been put on him to leave France. Mr Bani Sadr, who broke with Mr Rajavi in 1984 over the latter's growing links with Iraq, condemned what he described as a "disgraced expulsion" by the French authorities.



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# Hawke warns Australia of harder work and a lower standard of living

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, delivered a nationally-broadcast television address to Australia last night, which was as much a reassertion of his leadership as an attempt to tackle economic problems seen here as assuming crisis proportions.

While the Prime Minister echoed Mr Paul Keating, the Treasurer, who set the economic debate going in May, he also tried to moderate the alarm caused by Mr Keating's "banana republic" warning, which caught the Government off-balance and created strain in the key Cabinet relationship.

The message — that the nation is living beyond its means — was the same. Speaking forcefully and earnestly, Mr Hawke exercised his vaunted communication skills to warn Australians that a worsening trade deficit meant that they would have to accept a lower standard of living and work harder for it.

The current account deficit has topped £300 million a month for more than a year, and in April stood at £705 million.

The economic policy review outlined by Mr Hawke leaves intact the Government's wage accord with the trade unions, which has brought industrial

peace while making production costs uncompetitively high with most of Australia's trading partners.

But the Government is determined to extract concessions from the Australian Council of Trade Unions (ACTU) on delaying benefits from the last stage of the accord, while simultaneously urging manufacturers to increase industrial investment and reducing public spending.

One innovation which might be considered surprising for a Labor administration is the introduction of community service for dole recipients, specifically teenagers. The Government has also promised incentives and assistance for heavy industry and exporters of high technology products.

The Prime Minister's appeal was to national pride. Australians were "a great people, with guts", he said. As examples of those whose excellence had won international success he cited Joan Sutherland, the opera singer, John Bertrand, the yachtsman and Robert de Castella, the marathon runner.

To boost a fundamentally weak manufacturing sector, Mr Hawke announced a "buy Australian" campaign, in

which consumers would be urged to look for a green and gold logo on locally-made products.

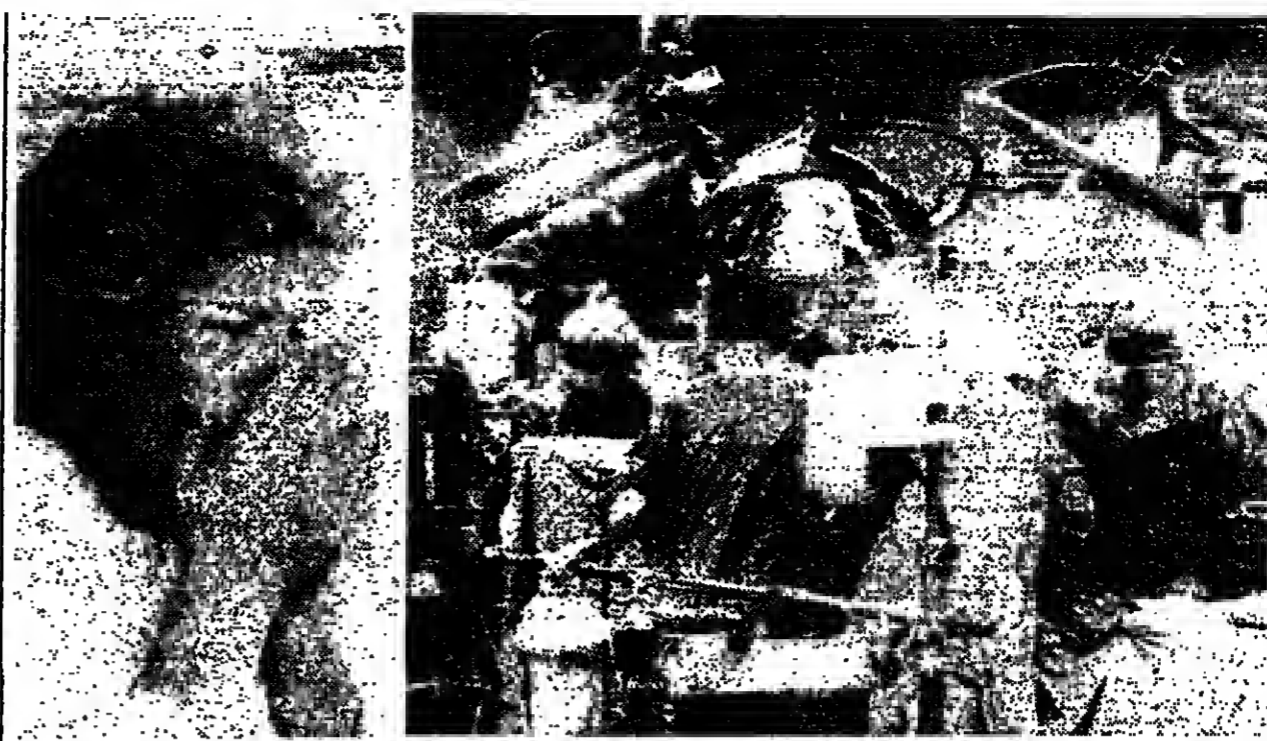
But the focus of the review remains the unions. The Prime Minister said the Government would not interfere with the current 2.5 per cent wage claim before the Arbitration Commission, but would seek to have the 3 per cent national superannuation deal with ACTU spread over two years, and would also want the next national wage deal linked to depreciation of the Australian dollar.

Tax cuts agreed with the ACTU may be delayed beyond September 1, but would still be introduced no later than December 1.

Other initiatives include improving access for foreign investors, where proposals demonstrate positive trade benefits, and streamlining the public service.

The economic debate resumes tomorrow at the annual conference of state premiers. Mr Hawke said last night that the conference would involve tough decisions.

So too, he added, would the August budget, but a spending review had already identified savings of about £500 million.



Deana Binkley in tears as she leaves for the California hospital where her baby son had a heart transplant (right).

## Heart transplant baby 'looking good'

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

A new heart the size of a golf ball, transplanted into a baby aged only 17 days, was "beating strongly" yesterday, and doctors were optimistic about the child's chances of survival.

The child, Jesse Dean Sepulveda, had his operation at the Loma Linda Medical Centre after a couple from Grand Rapids, Michigan, agreed to donate the heart of

their brain-dead child. The heart was rushed to the hospital in southern California late on Tuesday.

The parents of baby Jesse, Deana Binkley, aged 17, and Jesse Sepulveda, aged 26 — who, like the donor parents, are not married — were appearing on an American TV talk show when they were told that there was a heart available.

Doctors at Loma Linda said after four hours of surgery that the child's new heart was beating normally, and on its own.

"He is strong, things look good and he is in stable condition," a hospital spokesman said yesterday.

Doctors said that the new heart was an excellent match for the child, who had been rejected for a transplant last week because his parents were not legally married.

The hospital agreed to the operation if a donor could be found after the baby's grandparents became its legal guardians.

The donor was born in Grand Rapids on May 25, the same day that baby Jesse was delivered by an emergency caesarean section.

The brain-dead child was flown to Norton air force base, just a few miles from Loma Linda medical centre, which is 60 miles from Los Angeles.

The 1973 anti-discrimination law did not authorize the Secretary of Health and Human Services "to give unsolicited advice either to parents, to hospitals or to state officials who are faced with difficult treatment decisions concerning handicapped children".

## Court puts wishes of parents first

From Michael Binon, Washington

The US Supreme Court has ruled that the federal Government cannot intervene to force hospitals to treat severely handicapped children over the objections of their parents.

The five-to-three ruling, which is a setback to the Reagan Administration, said that the Government had no authority to regulate private medical decisions and could not use laws protecting the handicapped to direct hospitals to provide life-saving treatment.

The 1973 anti-discrimination law did not authorize the Secretary of Health and Human Services "to give unsolicited advice either to parents, to hospitals or to state officials who are faced with difficult treatment decisions concerning handicapped children".

The court said the parents, not the hospitals, should decide if medical treatment should be given. But the hospitals could still be threatened with a loss of federal funds.

In 1982, an infant known as "Baby Doe" was born in Indiana with Down's Syndrome and a blocked oesophagus, and was permitted to die.

The Administration promptly issued rules to force hospitals to treat such infants even when the parents objected.

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## 25 years for drug boss

From Our Correspondent, Sydney

The Supreme Court yesterday imposed what is believed to be the heaviest sentence yet for a drug offence in Australia when a man who controlled heroin distribution for a big syndicate was jailed for 25 years with no parole.

James Shepherd, aged 45, was said to have been a close associate of Terrence Clark, head of the Mr Asia drug operation, who died in a British prison in 1983 while serving a life sentence.

Shepherd organized heroin shipments between Australia and Singapore, using young women as couriers. Twelve

former couriers gave evidence about heroin shipments in panty girdles and false-bottomed suitcases.

Mr Justice McInerney said Shepherd had taken control of the Mr Asia syndicate after Clark was arrested in 1978 for the murder in Britain of his deputy, Martin Johnson.

The judge sentenced another defendant, Choo Cheng Kui, aged 50, to 20 years imprisonment. Choo, he said, had arranged heroin purchases in Thailand and organized the packing and collection by the couriers from Singapore.

## 2,400 heats in 82 countries

## 100,000 compete in bridge contest

By a Bridge Correspondent

At 6.30pm GMT on Saturday about 100,000 bridge players will compete in the first Epson World Simultaneous Pairs Championship, with 2,400 heats in 82 countries.

New Zealand, whose small population has the highest percentage of affiliated tournament players, leads the way with 410 heats, closely followed by the United States with 400 and France with 300. The United Kingdom will stage 110 heats.

In a special section, 14 diplomatic heats will be held in New York, Tokyo, Peking, Dhaka, Warsaw, Bucharest, Abu Dhabi, Masera, Maputo, Tel Aviv, Bangkok, Ottawa, Canberra and Jakarta.

Mr Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader and a player of considerable experience, will partner the Vice-Premier, Mr Wan Li, in a Peking heat in which leading American players will compete, including the president of the American Contract Bridge League, Tom Sanders.

The world champions, Carol Sanders and Cathie Wei, will also play.

The age span is demonstrated by a heat in Amsterdam for under 16s, and heats for senior citizens which will include nonagenarians.

The same hands, 24 in all, will be played in all heats. A special scoring system will allow all the results of all heats to be transmitted within a couple of hours of the close of play.

Omair Sharif, the film star and keen bridge player, has an important role in the tournament. The hands are random dealt at the end of play all competitors will receive a booklet showing all of them, each subjected to an expert analysis by Mr Sharif, in English, the official language of tournament bridge.

The French Bridge Federation has played a leading part in organizing the tournament, and results will be announced at its impressive headquarters in Paris. Scores will be fed into a bank of computers and will be classified in order of rank.

The presentation of results, compered by Mr Sharif, will begin at 11pm French time on Saturday.

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BOOKS 1

An acronym for apartheid

THE TIMES PROFILE

SOWETO

On the cold and foggy morning of June 16, 1976 - 10 years ago next Monday - thousands of Soweto school-children marched in protest against a government decree making Afrikaans one of the compulsory languages of instruction in black secondary schools.

The ensuing clashes with armed police started a chain reaction of violence which soon engulfed other black townships, costing more than 700 lives, nearly all of them young blacks.

Much has changed in Soweto since that morning 10 years ago, and yet much remains the same. The overpowering impression is still of the drab monotony of endless rows of identical brick bungalows, bare and desolate open spaces - teased by every gust of wind into miniature dust storms and scarred by the wrecks of abandoned cars - poor roads, piles of refuse at street corners and the lack of tall buildings, pavements, trees and parks.

Even without the added ingredient of politically-motivated strife, Soweto is a violent and dangerous place. Last year, according to police figures, there were nearly 1,700 murders. Social life centres on some 4,000 shebeens (illicit drinking dens) and drunkenness is a major cause of crime.

It is home, at a conservative estimate, to 1,250,000 people, two and half times more than the white population of Johannesburg. Zulus are the biggest group among its inhabitants, but every tribe in South Africa is represented there.

Large numbers of rural blacks were drawn to Johannesburg from the moment of its birth as a rough mining camp after the discovery of gold in 1886. By 1895 the city had a population of 80,000, of whom half were black, mostly illiterate, unskilled male labourers. Many were housed in mine compounds. Others lived, along with coloureds and some poor whites, in a slum area on the western side of town.

In 1904, after an outbreak of bubonic plague, the slum was razed, and many of its African inhabitants were resettled on land adjoining a sewerage works at Klipspruit some miles to the south. So Soweto was born. It was not until the 1930s, however, that Orlando East (named after a Johannesburg councillor), was built, the first of the 28 separate townships that have merged to form what is now Greater Soweto.

Stimulated by the demand for labour in war-time industries and by the desperate poverty of the rural reserves, the decisive influx of Africans occurred between 1939 and 1945, when Johannesburg's black population swelled from 244,000 to 400,000. Huge shanty settlements sprang up. In the 1950s and early 1960s house-building proceeded apace, to accommodate both the existing squatters and thousands of Africans evicted from black suburbs of Johannesburg under the newly-defined doctrine of apartheid.

The squalid conditions in Soweto reflected not only a reluctance to spend more money than was absolutely necessary, but also the doctrine that blacks were "temporary sojourners" in urban areas, to be tolerated only so long as their labour was needed. It was a matter of deliberate policy to make life there as unappealing as possible so as to discourage permanent settlement.

The legacy of the past is not easily undone, but since 1976 important changes have taken place. One of the most striking has been the supply of electricity to all Soweto's 107,000 homes. Ten years ago, only one in five had any electricity at all. It is still a novelty, and residents complain about the high charges, but in time it should reduce the use for heating and cooking of coal stoves which, especially in the winter months, smother Soweto in a choking blanket of smog.

Only some 7,000 houses have been built since 1976, compared with a shortage conservatively estimated at 33,000 units and more realistically at 80,000. Nearly all these new homes are in up-market enclaves such as Prestige Park in Diepkloof Extension, populated by the emerging black urban middle-class of lawyers, doctors, and businessmen and conveniently sited close to an entry-exit point on the motorway by-passing Soweto.

More than 90 per cent of Soweto's houses are still of the "matchbox" variety. There are two basic types. One, of 40 square metres, contains



As if it was yesterday: the body of a student is carried away during the Soweto school riots 10 years ago

two small bedrooms, a living room and a kitchen/dining room, with an outside toilet and cold water tap. The second, covering an extra four square metres, includes an internal toilet/bathroom. The small plots allow some expansion, and in recent years, many residents have been allowed to tack on an extra room. Occupancy averages around 12 per house.

Some 100,000 Sowetians are male migrants from the tribal homelands living in often squalid conditions in barrack-like hostels or lodging with relatives and friends. Soweto is a dormitory town par excellence. Only a tiny fraction of its inhabitants work there.

CHRONOLOGY

- 1886: Founding of Johannesburg after discovery of gold.
1904: Outbreak of bubonic plague; Johannesburg's blacks moved to area of modern Soweto.
1913: Africans barred from buying land outside the reserves.
1922: Natives banned from urban areas except to "minister to the needs of the white man".
1948: National Party wins power. Apartheid starts.
1956-60: Sophiatown, black suburb of Johannesburg, razed and inhabitants moved to Sowato.
1965-76: House-building slowed in bid to force blacks back to tribal homelands.
1976-77: Uprising by Soweto school-children.
1978: Restoration of 99-year leasehold.
1984: Riots in black townships south of Johannesburg spread to rest of country; more than 1,600 killed in 22 months.
1985: Government recognizes permanence of urban blacks.
1986: Government announces restoration of freehold, abolition of pass laws.

In political terms, the most important change has been the government's recognition of the permanence of urban blacks and the pending abolition of the pass laws. Some 250,000 of Soweto's inhabitants, previously illegal, will, at least in theory, be able to seek work openly without fear of arrest. In 1983, about 82,000 houses in Soweto were offered to their tenants for purchase on 99-year leases at an average cost of about 1,500 rands (£375 at today's rate). After a slow start, some 33,000 have now been sold.

There is still huge distrust of the government's motives, but the growing self-confidence of Sowetians is palpable. The structures of political resistance and organization forged in the 1976 upheaval have kept in check the mindless violence which, in many less developed townships, has filled the vacuum left by the decay of government-sponsored administration. "It may be that our freedom is being won in the Eastern Cape", one Soweto resident said, referring to the region which has seen some of the most violent disturbances in the last few days. "But the future rulers will come from here."

Michael Hornsby

What shall we do about Auntie?

Woodrow Wyatt

THE LAST DAYS OF THE BEEB

By Michael Leapman Allen & Unwin, £12.95

Mr Leapman erroneously credits Donald Baverstock and Alastair Milne with initiating hard-hitting political interviews on television in the entertainment programme Tonight, whereas it was an approach first introduced two years earlier on Panorama and ITN.

Though Mr Leapman has wasted space on trivial gossip, about how mediocre men were edged out to make way for other mediocre men in mediocre posts, there is a lot of good stuff here. Stuart Young, Chairman of the BBC, emerges as decent but politically naïf in every sense, and unable to understand or control the managerie of which he is nominally in charge.

For the most part the Governors are a nondescript crew, easy victims for most Director Generals and BBC management boards, who have no intention of allowing the Governors to govern, as the Annan Committee on broadcasting in 1977 observed. Nothing has changed.

There was an uproar when the Governors broke the convention that they are not allowed to see any programme before it goes out, however undesirable it may sound, by insisting on a previewing of the contentious Real Lives programme. The management then forced the Governors to reverse their original decision that the programme should be cancelled.

As for curbing the growing

left-wing bias of the once impartial BBC, the Governors haven't a chance. They are blinded with rubbish about editorial integrity, and accept that the decision on what goes out should be left to the staff, however bad their judgement, and whatever their political input may be. When the government makes a commotion the Governors buddle together, bleating that the independence of the BBC is sacrosanct, though they have abdicated responsibility for how it is to be exercised.

Mr Leapman is of the opinion that this self-satisfied and inefficient gargantuan bureaucracy, piled up by too much power, should be broken up into bits. A board of part-time Governors, chosen haphazardly for representative and not administrative qualities, cannot run it effectively; particularly when the more or less whole-time Chairman is out of his depth.

Some bits should be sold, with safeguards against newspaper proprietors acquiring them; and some should be run as a public service in smaller units. It is not possible for a rebellious twelveman board of management (supposedly, but not in practice, the servants of the Governors) who think they are the BBC, to make coherent an organization with a staff of 30,000, producing 6,000 television programmes a year, with 26 "controllers" each asserting his or her right not to be interfered with. I agree with Mr Leapman that the future of the present BBC is downhill all the way.

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Just reward for the jet-age genius

As he sits in his Piccadilly club you could walk straight past him, an unknown man. He is crisp, quiet and wary. His petite American wife, Lady "Tommy" Whittle, walks in from a shopping trip in the London rain. They exchange quiet greetings, just two visitors to London.

But tomorrow Sir Frank Whittle, the jet's inventor, will meet the Prime Minister at 10 Downing Street. Eleven days later he is due at Buckingham Palace to receive from the Queen the highest order in her gift, the Order of Merit.

Later that day he will also attend the royal opening of the vast new Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre opposite Westminster Abbey. One of the two main rooms is named after him, the other after Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer

Fifty years after signing the order for the first jet engine, Sir Frank Whittle is in London to receive the Order of Merit

of penicillin. "At least two of us are still alive", Sir Frank joked. A genius has come home.

Now 79 and living in the United States, Sir Frank invented the jet between the ages of 18 and 23. He has lived to see it create the phenomenon of mass air travel - he flew in by Concorde, "the highest achievement so far" as well as revolutionize military aviation.

It was 50 years ago this week that, as a young RAF flight lieutenant, he signed the order for the world's first jet engine. It was one of the most significant orders in the history of engineering. If Whittle's engine had been pursued energetically and had been ready for the air three years later in 1939, as it could have been, it is certain that the Germans would not have dared to move against Britain and France until the Luftwaffe had at least caught up. How did we miss the chance?

Whittle had his early ideas as an RAF Cranwell College cadet, a working-class boy who gained entrance as an apprentice after a friendly drill sergeant had given him an exercise and diet chart so that his height could be stretched to the 5ft 3in minimum.

First he thought of a propelling jet created by a fan driven by a piston engine. Then one day towards the end of 1929 he saw in a flash that he should swap the piston engine for a turbine to drive a compressor, which would mean just one moving part instead of hundreds. He was just 22 at the time.

Pilot Officer Whittle was summoned to the Air Ministry's scientific research laboratory in south Kensington, where the director, Dr A.A. Griffith, told him that his assumptions were over-optimistic. Griffith did not reveal that he had been working on a project of his own for some years in which the turbine was to be used to drive a propeller. Whittle returned to his squadron.



Sir Frank: "I do not know why we were treated so ruthlessly"

throughout the world, a marvellous example of officialdom giving away secrets while keeping rubbish under wraps. Throughout the early 1930s Whittle pursued his project in the face of indifference from engineering firms. The Air Ministry sent him to Cambridge University in 1934 to read engineering: "I have always acknowledged my debt to the RAF for my education. I had left school at 15."

German rival had all that he needed

Whittle achieved a First just as he was setting up his own company, Power Jets. With two friends, former RAF officers, he had persuaded a merchant bank to put up £2,000. The Air Ministry allowed him to work as chief engineer and technical consultant to his company for five years "provided always that the work... shall not in any

one week exceed a total of six hours".

Not until 1939 did the Air Ministry concede that his tiny experimental engine was the basis of a power plant that could drive aeroplanes to unprecedented heights and speeds. By that time about £20,000 had been spent while Whittle and a devoted but skinner team gave not six hours, but seven long days a week, in ramshackle surroundings, sometimes forced to use reclaimed scrap metal.

In contrast, Hans von Ohain, Whittle's German rival, had obtained from the planemaker Ernst Heinkel all the resources he needed to build a jet plane, which flew in August 1939, a world first and nearly two years ahead of Whittle's engine.

In 1940 Whitehall took over the Power Jets project. They chose the car engine division of Rover to manufacture the jet, a disastrous decision that delayed the project for two years. Not until 1943 was it

given to Rolls-Royce, where it should have gone originally. Whittle's ultimate ambition, to manufacture his jet engines, was frustrated when the established aero-engine companies said they would not tolerate competition from a state-funded company. Rolls-Royce led the pack. Power Jets, which founded an industry by selflessly giving its work to its competitors throughout the war, was ruthlessly closed by the coalition Government.

Whittle also founded the US jet industry

Today, Whittle, who lives outside Baltimore, denies bitterness, although he agrees: "We were dealt with harshly. I was awarded £100,000 and given a knighthood, but I felt that the rest of the team should also have been awarded something."

He never again worked on aero-engines, although his thinking was ahead of the inexperienced designers who let Britain into the peacetime jet age: "I could have contributed more. In 1936 I patented the by-pass engine, which came into service on airliners only in the 1960s. I do not know why we were treated so ruthlessly." This turbo-fan engine became an American innovation at that time. Whittle had founded their industry, too, when one of his engines was flown across the Atlantic during the war.

With the OM, Britain must be paying its last tribute to a genius who served his country better than it served him.

Glyn Jones

The Jet Pioneers by Glyn Jones with the publishers' new year © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1986

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BOOKS 2

The heart of great music

Paul Griffiths

THE GREAT HAYDN QUARTETS

By Hans Keller

Dent, £16.95

Hans Keller could never have written a book about music, nor is this to be understood as one. It is, rather, a book into and out of music: a book informed by a depth of comprehension, a reverence for truth, and a closeness of acquaintance suggestive more of religious than of aesthetic experience.

I doubt that one could be so sure about anything, without possessing a personality as fully formed, lively, and integrated as the structures Keller so admirably in Haydn's quartets. In that sense his life's pattern was a sonata form; and it must be a cause for sadness that this book, his most substantial publication, should be appearing after his death in the double bar.

One is dealing here, though, with the most selfless sort of autobiography. Keller's purpose is not to offer an interpretation of the great Haydn quartets, but rather to steer his readers towards making their own correct interpretation, on the basis of adfections that are, he repeatedly insists, purely factual. His potential audience he knows will be small. Though there is no excuse for any of us not to accept the challenge to a deeper response.

The zoology of marriage to a genius

Fiona MacCarthy reviews the candid memoirs of a Mrs Huxley

LEAVES OF THE TULIP TREE

By Juliette Huxley

John Murray, £12.95

peniless, un-English, ignorant, and very young.

As the study of a marriage that started as it meant to go on, this makes most fascinating reading. Even before the wedding Juliette became aware that Julian's "lovable but complex character" did not include a high degree of understanding of others.

He spent much of his honeymoon in Surrey, ensconced in a very small bird watcher's canvas hide, with no space for a companion, watching the Greater Crested Grebes, his speciality, at their rituals of courtship and display.

There are some very rare, unlikely creatures in this book. Axolotls, eccentric tailed amphibians from Mexico, which Julian experimentally injected with thyroid gland, a story that the Daily Mail made much of. But none quite so peculiar as Huxley was himself, so wonderful with animals, impossible with humans, whose "curious habit" (as his wife a little over-generously describes it) of compulsively contradicting her in public caused her some distress.

It was terribly hard work being married to a Huxley. "If I were not a man," said Julian frenetically, "I think I should like to be a tug-boat." Manic vision. Juliette was acquiescent, and her kindness made his Messianic transports all the more preposterous. She had a certain practical resilience and doggedness, the legacy perhaps of her Swiss grandfather, inventor of the first washing machine, the *couleuse*. But when Julian went abroad, and left her with the job of calling in at dead of



night to the laboratory at the Oxford Old Museum to separate the mating frogs in mid-activity: so that the eggs should be preserved unfertilized for his experiments, she felt a certain panic. And sorry for the frogs. She was always beset, through this problematic marriage, by advice from Huxley's friends, by man-of-genius solidarity. Wasn't Julian, after all, a star performer of The Brains Trust? The progressive woman doctor she consulted gave advice more to the point: "Take a lover and I will give you the contraceptive." This was Hampstead in the Thirties. It was not a bad idea. Escapes. Excursions. The joys of ethnographic expeditions, to Africa, to India, Java, Bali, Thailand, Persia: explorations of whole civilizations, beside which North London household agonies diminished. Julian was one of that odd species of Englishmen who improved in torrid climates. And even nearer home, the Huxley's day-to-day existence had an excitement that to some extent made up for all the incompatibilities. This is an absorbingly interesting book about the mysteries of marriage, and also about the oo less secret bonds of brothers. The enigmatic Aldous, whom Juliette first saw arriving at Garsington from Oxford on a bicycle in 1915, comes and goes in her life's story, finally departing to America by aeroplane, remote and rather ghostly, in 1963.

Out of Africa something true

FICTION

Andrew Sinclair

COMING TO BIRTH

By Marjorie Oludhe MacGoye

Heinemann, £10.95

MINKA

By Richard Collins

Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £8.95

A DANCE FOR THE MOON

By Richard Burns

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PATHFINDERS

By Cecil Lewis

William Kimber, £8.95

Coming To Birth is modern Kenya's response to Out of Africa. The irrelevance of Karen Blixen's nostalgic recreation of farm life there 60 years ago is made clear in Marjorie MacGoye's novel about a village girl, coming to Nairobi to marry and live through the Emergency of the late Fifties, and the following decades of independence. Life for the poor in urban Kenya is cramped, brutal, squalid, gregarious, and spare. Yet the heroine of Coming To Birth survives privation and beatings from her husband, also the loss of her child to a stray bullet, before emerging strong and conscious of herself, ready to bear a child again. Her story is a paradigm of an African nation developing into recognition of its problems without finding a solution to them. Although Marjorie MacGoye is a poet, her language never overwhelms the perceptions of her heroine. She has written a relevant, bleak, and illuminating book that is a worthy winner in the Sinclair Prize for fiction.

In Minka, Richard Collins shows his extraordinary knowledge of the Russian world of ballet. He was a member of the Bolshoi Company for many years. This experience has been injected into a plot of suspense, love, intrigue, and defection. Collins tells a story as well as he dances a pas de deux, and Minka should have the success of the early Deighton thrillers, or even of Le Carré. Yet the author's ambition is greater than his ability. His prose trips over its metaphors, his dialogue is windy by its banalities. Rough peasants may have faces like ploughed fields; pools may be of stunned and glistening stillness; but we do not want to hear it, any more than godlike pronouncements such as: "Making friends is less complex than making love." A good editor could have made a very good book out of this novel.

A Dance for the Moon deals with a mental breakdown after the horrors of the First World War. David Goodchild, a young poet accomplished enough to be included in contemporary anthologies, is confined to an institution, and treated by a psychiatrist who believes that money and identity are much the same. The doctor's wife wants to examine the very nature of poetry and its connection with lunacy. She has an affair with the poet, and the institution catches fire. No one is healed. The author Richard Burns is himself a young poet. Unfortunately, he includes in his first novel a dozen examples of his hero's Georgian poetry to prove genius as well as to reveal a mental state. The verses, however, are a pastiche, and expose Goodchild as not skilled enough at his craft. Yet Burns has a sensuous and reflective style of writing, with descriptions of countryside and schools and trench warfare that show him to be a mature and trenchant writer. His homework in history is impeccable, except on the age of the Captain of Chamber at College at Eton. I know. I happened to be one.

Pathfinders is about the Second World War, and the crew of one of the Wellington bombers that led the raids over Germany. As with all the novelists this week, Cecil Lewis is thoroughly knew his subject. Never have those few been better put into context and fuselage, as they prepared to "fly up and down the valley of the shadow of death, till one by one we fall into it." In this revised edition of Pathfinders, first published in 1943, the revision has not gone far enough. The weakness of the novel lies in the extended flashbacks about the lives of the members of the crew as they fly towards their deaths on their mission. Thornton Wilder has a lot to answer for. His characters may have died at the bridge of St Luis Rey, but his techniques lived-on to other novels. But Pathfinders will fly a reader back to a time of courage, emotion, and restraint. It must be read by those who have not read it before and wish to know why Britain kept on going through its darkest hour.

A seriously simple specimen of detective story as a fine art

CRIME

Marcel Berlins

A TASTE FOR DEATH

By P.D. James

(Faber, £9.95)

The heart sinks. James's latest is 454 pages long. It is too heavy to read in bed. Its cover is not the usual jolly-sinister drawing that typifies the whodunit. Instead, it has one of those disturbing religious motifs, complete with ambiguous symbols, that suggests Booker Prize rather than Chudlo.

The uneasy reviewer has seen these symptoms before. Has P.D. James acquired the Le Carré syndrome, the belief that if you can write brilliant short books, writing at twice the length will make your work twice as wonderful? Or has she succumbed to a dose of the Ruth Rendell, an impatience with the traditional crime-novel format coupled with an irresistible desire to describe in detail the inner workings of a psychopathic mind?

Has James, in short, attempted to escape this column in order to be reviewed as a "serious novelist" rather than as an exceptional writer of crime fiction?

There are few more delightful experiences for a reviewer than to discover his every apprehension, unfounded. Miss James has written an astonishing novel of range and complexity, which is nevertheless also a simple detective story with all the traditional trappings of the genre. A recently resigned junior minister, Sir Paul Berowne, is discovered, throat cut, in a gloomy church vestry; he lies next to a similarly murdered local tramp. Berowne had

experienced a religious vision; his family relationships abounded with resentments and sexual undercurrents. There was a question of inheritance. And allegations had appeared in a political rag linking him to the deaths of two young girls. Commander Adam Dalghiesh, widower and poet, is now in charge of a small unit

that investigates crimes that need especially sensitive handling. He has chosen a new colleague, Detective Inspector Kate Miskin, a spunky, tough girl from a deprived working-class background and with slivers of a chip on her shoulder. James is far too subtle to force signs of a burgeoning relationship onto either her characters or her readers, but a few waffling indications are perceptible. Dalghiesh moves through James's dense human and psychological landscape with his usual moody mix of insight and intellect, Miskin out far behind, and the solution comes with accumulating inevitability rather than sudden shock. Crime writers are obsessed

either with plot or characters. P.D. James's strength is that she is as interested in her plot-structure as in her cast. She takes no shortcuts with either. The result, in A Taste for Death, is that she has needed more room than usual. But there is no ounce of flab - well, perhaps a few tiny grammes - and little padding. It helps that she writes like an angel. Every character is clearly drawn. Even the cameo parts are full of sympathy. Her atmosphere - whether that of a family quarrel or a deserted church - is merrily, chillingly convincing. And she manages all this without for a moment slowing down the drive and tension of an exciting mystery.

WITS, WENCHERS & WANTONS E.J. BURFORD. A piquant look at the mores and morals of 18th century London. 260pp. 71 illus. £14.95

WHO REALLY KILLED COCK ROBIN? NORMAN ILES. A reconstruction of the pagan origins and bawdy meanings behind our nursery rhymes and carols. 256pp. line illus. £10.95

ANDRE JUTE EIGHT DAYS IN WASHINGTON. VIPs threatened by beautiful murderess - a gruesome and forceful novel. £9.50

BRUCE MARSHALL FLUTTER IN THE DOVECOTE. A delightfully comic tale of a Catholic bishop's papal mission to track down an innocent painting. £9.50

By ROBERT HALE

FOYLES ART GALLERY ALESSANDRA MICHELETTI AN EXHIBITION OF Etchings 10-6 daily until 18 June 118-119 Charing Cross Road London W.C.2

A beautifully crafted novel set in Kenya at the time of independence LOUISA DAWKINS Natives and Strangers

If a sequel appeared, I would read it immediately - New York Times Book Review. Captivates and brilliantly introduces the complex changing society of Africa in post-colonial times - Los Angeles Times £9.95

From the author of Mr Scobie's Riddle and Miss Peabody's Inheritance Elizabeth Jolley

FOXYBABY 'A wry, bleak, altogether individual voice' - Sunday Times 'Her fiction shines and shines, and shines, like a good deed in a naughty world' - Angela Carter £9.95

TRENHAILE THE MAHJONG SPIES An epic novel of espionage, high finance and deadly action in a game of giants... COLLINS £10.95

'Inexorably powerful... sinister manipulations and magnetic ambiguities' - Observer WALKING ON GLASS THE AUTHOR OF THE WASP FACTORY IAIN BANKS 'A feast of horrors, variously spiced with incest, conspiracy, and cheerful descriptions of torture... fine writing' - The Times NOW A FUTURA PAPERBACK AT ONLY £1.95 Futura a division of Macdonald, a BPCC PLC company

A bestseller in Britain and Ireland WILLIAM TREVOR THE NEWS FROM IRELAND His new collection of stories 'News not only from Ireland, but from England and Italy too, that special Trevor intelligence which here gathers up a triple-stranded look at life. This dozen of his latest stories is beautifully fleshed-out... never less than tremendously enjoyable.' Ronald Blythe, Country Life 'He is now at the height of his powers, one of the few veritable masters who has been refining and deepening his art for more than 20 years. I think this may well be his best collection yet.' Allan Massie, Scotsman £9.95 THE BODLEY HEAD

BOOKS Simone de Beauvoir Judith Okely/Virago £3.50 A fascinating biography. THESE ARE JUST TWO OF THE SELECTION OF FEMINIST TITLES AVAILABLE FROM W.H. SMITH

BOOKS Nights at the Circus Angela Carter/Picador £3.50 A superlative gothic novel. 1986 FEMINIST BOOK FORTNIGHT JUNE 7-21 WHSMITH

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THE TIMES DIARY

Clean-up campaign

We could soon have not only Mrs Thatcher and Richard Branson demanding we keep Britain tidy...

Moral theology

Education Secretary Kenneth Baker, so anxious to link sex with morals in the classroom...

Model T

Disgraceful. Citroën has been advertising one of its flashier models, the Leader BX...

Living on

The botanical and ornithological diaries of anti-Sizewell campaigner Hilda Murrell...

● A postscript to my biographies competition: a reader, slightly misreading the original rubric...

Fire alarm

Hammersmith and Fulham's new Labour council is threatening to evict the Tory minority from its office in the town hall...

Fergie followers

Those Americans who have won free British Airways seats are not the only ones here as a result of a tourism publicity wheeze...

Early Gating

Teachers at Mike Gating's old school — the John Kelly Boys High School in the heart of Neasden...

Keep the defence options open

by William Rodgers

In the United States it is possible to oppose the MX missile without being thought soft on the Soviets...

approach to the nuclear question is not unilateralist. Apart from membership of a nuclear-armed Nato...

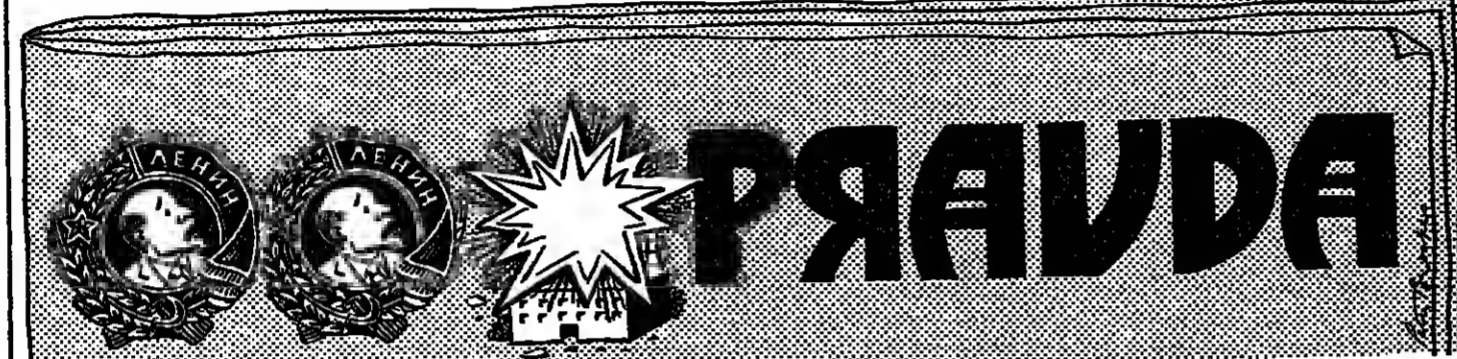
But the decision on whether — and, if so, how — to replace Polaris should be taken only in the light of a thorough and up-to-date review...

years' time, some £2.5 billion to £3 billion will have been spent of the £10 billion budgeted...

Ronald Butt The divided Alliance

David Owen's dilemma now is not how to deal with his differences with the Liberals over nuclear defence...

disagreement with his acceptance of much of the Thatcher revolution in social thinking...



Mary Dejevsky argues that Russia's reporting of Chernobyl may mark a significant change in media policy

Soviet reporting of the accident at Chernobyl nuclear reactor No 4 has been widely criticized in the West...

For in retrospect Chernobyl may emerge as a decisive component in the media revolution for which the Soviet Union has been waiting...

done elderly relatives; local officials were not at their posts or incompetent to deal with the tasks...

A good disaster for truth

their coverage of Chernobyl has received abroad. Real changes in attitude have been obscured by many of the characteristic deficiencies of the Soviet media...

Some of the most anguished accounts in the Soviet media relate to the evacuation. The formal organization of Soviet society — the documentation required...

Some of the children were sent to the as yet empty summer youth camps. Others found themselves studying on a shift system in overcrowded local schools...

There have been stories of families separated and unable to trace each other. There have been promises — hard to fulfil at the best of times — that all letters sent to the evacuation zone would be forwarded...

Chernobyl has fostered change in the Soviet media, and some long-standing taboos — on reporting bad news, on depicting human misery and on making less than optimistic forecasts — have been broken...

Soviet television has shown pictures of what it calls the "stricken" reactor, the surrounding landscape, and the emptied towns echoing with silence...

Some of the children were sent to the as yet empty summer youth camps. Others found themselves studying on a shift system in overcrowded local schools...

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Can Haughey regain the heights?

Dublin For the second time in five years Garret FitzGerald finds himself heading a minority administration following the resignation two days ago of a backbencher from his coalition's junior partner...

before November next year and opinion polls indicate Haughey capable of an overall majority — something that has eluded him in the past three rounds with FitzGerald's Fine Gael...

polls suggest that the fortunes of the coalition government (Fine Gael plus Labour) have passed the point of no return after three-and-a-half years of economic hardship...

Haughey's make them a natural ally of Fine Gael. FitzGerald is determined to complete a full term, hoping an economic upturn will bring him electoral dividends...

moreover... Miles Kington

Permit us to grovel

This week, 320 years after the Great Fire of London, the Worshipful Company of Bakers has finally officially apologized for the fact that it was started by a baker...

equally hard to get it started with your fingernail and that when you do, it usually splits as you unroll it. Sorry about that...

Richard Ford

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APR 10 1986



1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

FIGHTING DISCRIMINATION

The Commission for Racial Equality says it has evidence of discrimination against non-white soldiers. That evidence takes the form of anecdotes and complaints. It contains allegations of harrowing maltreatment and the failure of military authorities to promote able black soldiers on merit. The Army is said to be unwilling to assign black soldiers to the prestige regiments, notably those which undertake ceremonial duties.

regular business of peacetime soldiering. The Commission's interest in these complaints is a legitimate one. But it has, it must be said, expressed its interest in a rather odd way: it collaborated with a Sunday newspaper in an article which had the character of a general exposé of the Army's attitude to the evidence referred to in individual cases.

CRE exists and feels its powers to be unsatisfactory, it will be tempted to shoot from the hip. Making more powers available to the CRE would be one answer - but that should be contingent upon the Commission's ceasing to regard its role as that of a prosecuting attorney.

GOULASH COMMUNISM STILL PLEASES

A year ago a Soviet-Hungarian summit in Budapest would have been a meeting of the two success stories of the Eastern bloc: Hungary, the bloc's star economic performer, playing host to Mikhail Gorbachev, the bloc's media star. When the meeting took place this week, however, the shine on both stars was looking a little tarnished.

hope that Moscow would approve the economic course Hungary had chosen, even if it was out to be the model for the rest of the bloc. But there was also trepidation in Hungary about the implications of the Gorbachev leadership. The Soviet leader inaugurated his accession by calling all members of the Warsaw Pact together and stressing the need for absolute unity.

better economic co-operation within the bloc, and the forms it was supposed to take. More joint ventures meant, to Hungarians, a greater flow of Hungarian wealth to the East. More socialist division of labour and a higher level of specialization within the bloc meant greater dependence on the other East bloc countries where standards were generally lower.

THE SPECTRE OF UNSOUND MONEY

The present rate of monetary growth is unquestionably embarrassing to the Government. A bare three months from Budget day, the Chancellor's target for broad money - the definition known as Sterling M3 - has been made to look ridiculous. This target was set generously wide, to allow for monetary growth at a pace we have not seen since 1981. But its upper limit was 15 per cent, and Sterling M3 is presently growing at a rate of 19 1/2 per cent.

to haul the figures back within range. A special report, published yesterday by the Treasury, lists excuses. Financial innovation makes the growth of broad money both rapid and unpredictable. High interest rates have increased people's desire to hold money on deposit, rather than acquire assets which do not feature in the monetary aggregates. Although these bank deposits are "liquid" - easily available to spend - they need not pose an inflationary threat if their holders view them more as a form of savings.

been dramatically weak. But this cardboard of judgement needs to be underpinned by monetary rules. The Chancellor has failed to provide them. He now favours a narrow measure of money, as a useful early indicator of the rate at which nominal national income is growing. Yet this relationship, too, is a matter of judgement: experience with Sterling M3 should warn against picking yet another set of targets that can then be abandoned with equal insouciance.

Indignation at school closures

From the Reverend Paul Nicolson  
Sir, During May the House of Lords discussed, without a division, amendments to the Education Bill to regulate and to open up the procedures through which the local education authority presents proposals to close schools to the Department of Education and Science. The DES considers them; the Secretary of State decides to accept or to reject them and to require him to announce the reasons for his decisions.

High Wycombe school governors, parents and children recently lobbied Parliament to express their indignation to Sir Keith Joseph, when he closed three local schools covering 1,500 children without the usual reason for rejecting their well argued cases. PAUL NICOLSON, The Vicarage, Turville, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire. June 6.

Customs curbs on export trade

From Mr H. N. Best  
Sir, Your report today (June 3) about the seizure by Customs of a car used, without the knowledge of its owner, for carrying drugs serves to draw public attention to the extraordinary power of Customs officers.

ON THIS DAY

JUNE 12, 1903  
King Alexander of Serbia (1876-1903) succeeded, as a minor, to the throne on the abdication of his father, Milan, in 1889. In 1893 he ejected the regents and was not long in establishing a despotic rule: in 1900 he married his mistress Draga Mašin, thereby increasing his unpopularity. He finally estranged all political parties who welcomed the coup d'état of the military.

MURDER OF THE KING AND QUEEN OF SERBIA. A MILITARY REVOLUTION.

COLOGNE, June 11  
Telegram despatched to the Cologne Gazette from Belgrade this morning said: "Bands of young men are parading the streets waving flags and crying: 'Long live Karageorgjevič!' From nearby every house flags are flying, but there is no display of crops in sight to indicate that the Royal Standard is no longer flying from the Palace. 'The bodies of the King and Queen and the rest of the dead will be placed in plain coffins today. The King will probably be buried in the Convent of Rakovza, where the others will be laid to rest in the local cemetery. 'The Serbs and the Senate will on June 15 sanction by formal election the army's proclamation of Prince Peter Karageorgjevič as King. Great crowds are thronging the streets demonstrating in favour of the new Government. 'Early in the morning officers galloped through the city, shouting from the saddle that King Alexander and Queen Draga had been shot. Queen Draga is said to have received numerous bullet wounds. It is related that the bodies of the King and Queen were placed in shrouds and laid down through a window into the Palace gardens, where they were immediately placed on a baggage wagon. The Queen's two brothers were also shot in the Palace. I have just heard that Queen Draga's three sisters are alive..."

BUDAPEST, June 11  
The Budapesti Hírlap gives the following account from Belgrade of the coup d'état there: "A company of troops broke into the Konak and assassinated the inmates as they hurriedly left their beds. The assassins appear to have met with great resistance on the balcony side of the Palace, where curtains are torn down and windows are broken. Probably the occupants tried to escape that way. In the small garden in front of the windows of the Konak, gloves, soldiers' caps, and torn articles of clothing lie scattered. 'Two guns are now mounted in front of the Konak, and the troops garrisoning the Palace are being liberally treated with wine from the Royal cellars. In the Ministers' Palace a council is being held. As Lieutenant Mischitch, who led the conspirators, left the Palace he was greeted by the crowd with cheers, and a military band blew a fanfare. The demeanour of the people is quiet, and no indignation at last night's assassinations is manifested. The late Queen is even now, after her tragic fate, spoken of in terms of abuse..."

BERLIN, June 11  
A telegram from Semlin on the events at Belgrade published by the National-Zeitung says: "The leader of the military assassins was Lieutenant-Colonel Mischitch, of the 6th Infantry Regiment, who himself murdered the Queen. The latter, together with her brother and sisters, was struck down with an axe and killed. The King was shot. The Queen died at once, but the King lived a few minutes after the fatal shot was fired..."

VIENNA, June 11  
What purports to be an official explanation of the murder of the King and Queen of Serbia has been issued at Belgrade. It tells the following story: "After dinner on Wednesday evening the King and Queen with their relatives and several Ministers were sitting on the balcony of the Palace, when suddenly the King demanded of Queen Draga that she should leave the country. She refused, and in so doing was supported by certain of the Ministers present. When the King saw that his commands were thus opposed he ordered the military to occupy the Palace. Meanwhile, however, the Queen's friends had also been active and had collected their supporters. A fight occurred between the two factions, and in the course of it the King and Queen were killed."

Half the page facing the above news is devoted to an advertisement for the Encyclopaedia Britannica displaying extracts from its pages on Serbian history and biography; the headlines to it are about three times larger than those of the news pages. The text points out how the E.B. "will answer the questions which the news of the day presents." The publisher says this, the tenth edition, uses "The Times from whom the 35 volumes could be bought for one guinea [105p] and thereafter 27 monthly payments of the same sum."

The hippy convey

From Mrs Judith Verity  
Sir, I am most concerned at the one-sidedness of most of the media coverage of the progress of the "hippy caravan" in the New Forest and the degree of prejudice that this minute and relatively harmless proportion of the population appears to evoke.

The low morale of the British is a cliché, but we are really so insecure - we who used to not only tolerate difference and even eccentricity, but actually to welcome it as potentially constructive and refreshing? JUDITH VERITY, 60 Clarendon Drive, SW15.

Vast amounts of extremely expensive police time is used to unseemly harassment of these travellers, apparently with the aim of rendering them totally dependent on the State for unemployment benefit and probably very costly bed and breakfast accommodation in one of our already overcrowded big city slums. Why can the Government not instead simply provide a series of sites throughout the country for their use? I know our island is small, but it must be possible to set aside some patches of land for the use of people who do not wish to "put down roots". This way of life used to be acceptable and those who pursue it are actually more likely to be self-supporting by the occasional and seasonal work they are able to take than the city-dwelling unemployed.

From Mr J. J. Maiden  
Sir, Perhaps I could add a postscript to your thoughtful leading article (June 7) on the hippy convey by referring to one small area I know well, Thamesmead (1,700 acres). In 1985 the physical damage to open space and landscape effected by the less respectable members of the "travelling community" exceeded £100,000. A small amendment to the law would provide a simple and effective remedy. I suggest that 48 hours after a formal notice (witnessed by a solicitor, bailiff or policeman) had been affixed to any object, including vehicles, caravans, etc, which was occupying land without permission, the legal owner or occupier of that land should be allowed to take legal possession and title to the object without any duty to compensate or account.

The most frightening aspect of the whole issue is the lack of tolerance in our society to alternative lifestyles. I write from the standpoint of the archetypal conservative middle-class woman, I am married with children and run my own secretarial agency. I have a big stake in the structure of society as it stands, but the attitudes towards these people has worried me deeply.

Two riders: first, to cover stolen and dumped property the police would have to be notified. Second, a seven-day stay could be obtained by the payment into court of a sum large enough to compensate the landowner for all damage plus costs. J. J. MAIDEN, 31 Hurlingham Gardens, SW6.

Hotel training

From Mr P. Henderson  
Sir, Lord Young has said that tourism is a growth industry, and also that the Government want to reduce bureaucratic burdens on small businesses. If he really means this, he should scrap the Hotel and Catering Training Board. The HCTB is a leftover quango which taxes hotels and restaurants 1 per cent of wages if the payroll is more than £70,000. Most of this is "exempted" if the business keeps written records of training actually carried out. The board also offers training courses to the industry, but the cost of providing these courses is more than twice the income raised from them.

because their training standards are so much lower than our requirements, and at best a considerable bureaucratic nuisance. This board claims that it helps the industry. We and almost all of our colleagues running small hotels want to see the back of them, or at least to see the payroll limits at which the tax is imposed raised from the current £70,000 to £300,000 or more. It is particularly ironic that a board which claims to be representative of the industry consists of only three hoteliers, two from large chains, and one restaurateur, a few sundry academics and consultants, and seven officers of large trade unions. Yours faithfully, PAUL HENDERSON, Gideigh Park, Chagford, Devon. June 8.

On the verge

From Mr David G. Street  
Sir, Those who make dandelion wine know that the best time to harvest the dandelions is on a bright sunny day when the flowers are fully open. And the best vintage is gleaned from an open meadow - never the roadside verge unless one likes the wine to have a petrol-cum-exhaust flavour. To answer Mr C. Hart's question (May 31) dandelions grow in greatest profusion on these verges so escape the predatory makers of fine wines. Yours faithfully, DAVID G. STREET, Spring Waters, St. Harmon, Powys. June 3.

Family breakdown

From Mr George G. Brown  
Sir, There is an important omission from the premise on which the Lord Chancellor's consultation paper on family courts is based. Nowhere is there any recognition of the facts that in the past 15 years the number of divorces has in round terms trebled; that the rate of increase in this country is the highest in Europe and that, in consequence, there are clear signs of national moral decay. This omission means, first, that insufficient attention is likely to be given to the administrative strain which is already imposed on the divorce courts by second, that the purpose of family courts is unlikely to receive proper and balanced consideration. The purpose of a family court must be to promote the stability of family life and to resolve familial problems with the minimum of stress, unpleasantness and lasting damage. As the General Synod Marriage Commission said, "with the possible exception of the limited funds channelled to marriage guidance, counselling agencies, there is next to no sign that Government values marriage as an important social institution". Yours faithfully, GEORGE G. BROWN, 2 King's Bench Walk, Temple, EC4.

Too many books

From Mrs F. M. S. McDonald  
Sir, When I recently telephoned our suppliers to enquire why we had been overcharged by double on one of our orders, I was pleased to be asked to give the title of the book in question. It was *Unjust Enrichment*, by George B. Klippert. Yours faithfully, FRANCES McDONALD, Assistant Librarian, The Library, New College, Oxford. June 10.

Children's diet

From Dr Louise Graham  
Sir, Professor Marks (June 2) recklessly compromises the health of our children by advocating unrestricted consumption of sugar and saturated fat. The enormous amount of media coverage given to his mischievous remarks, made to the World Sugar Research Organisation, corresponds to the eagerness of parents to clutch at any straws which will reassure them that they can carry on poisoning their children with junk foods. No parent wants to be told that the rate of increase in this country is the highest in Europe and that, in consequence, there are clear signs of national moral decay. This omission means, first, that insufficient attention is likely to be given to the administrative strain which is already imposed on the divorce courts by second, that the purpose of family courts is unlikely to receive proper and balanced consideration. The purpose of a family court must be to promote the stability of family life and to resolve familial problems with the minimum of stress, unpleasantness and lasting damage. As the General Synod Marriage Commission said, "with the possible exception of the limited funds channelled to marriage guidance, counselling agencies, there is next to no sign that Government values marriage as an important social institution". Yours faithfully, LOUISE GRAHAM, 64 Lansdowne Road, W11. June 9.

Reserved occupation

From Mrs P. M. Grayburn  
Sir, I am interested to see the post of Director of the Solicitors Complaints Bureau advertised in your columns on June 3, with its stipulation that some working experience of the complaints industry would obviously be to great advantage. Is this a service or a manufacturing industry? Yours faithfully, PATRICIA GRAYBURN, Farley House, Albury, Guildford, Surrey. June 5.

As she spoke

From Mrs Christine Brinkley  
Sir, I am interested to read of the reforms in modern language teaching, with a new emphasis on the use of language. As a lecturer in Italian I have recently been perusing the new GCSE Italian syllabus and find that instructions to the student include the following sentence: "You and your host family are sat watching the television." Yours faithfully, CHRISTINE BRINKLEY, 30 Queensway, Banbury, Oxfordshire.

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# GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

## RESEARCH <sup>INNOVATIVE</sup> ENGINEERS THORN EMI CENTRAL RESEARCH LABORATORIES

THORN EMI, the largest consumer electrical company in the UK, is expanding its Central Research Laboratories to meet the demand for tomorrow's products. We are seeking research engineers to work in our new laboratory complex which houses one of the world's most innovative research establishments and is situated in the high technology centre of South East England.

Very attractive salaries and conditions of employment with excellent prospects for career development are offered to applicants who can make a significant contribution to research in the disciplines detailed below. Our purpose built complex provides excellent working conditions including superb research facilities, first class amenities for relaxation and an environment akin to the more progressive universities.

### CRYOGENIC INSTRUMENTS

We are currently seeking experienced Research Engineers to join our small team developing state-of-the-art Cryogenic Instruments for military use. Those appointed will be expected to contribute to the design, construction and testing of equipment for operation at low temperature in a rugged environment. They will also analyse data and plan further experiments and modifications to the instruments.  
An MSc or PhD in Low Temperature Physics/Engineering or Magnetic Measurement is desirable. We would however be prepared to consider applicants with a first or second class honours degree in physics, applied physics or engineering.

### MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY AND CIM

We have for many years been in the forefront of Computer Integrated Manufacturing Technology. The increasing demands of THORN EMI operating divisions for more advanced and sophisticated methods of manufacturing have made it necessary for us to restructure and considerably increase this research facility. We are currently seeking a number of well qualified engineers with a variety of industrial experience including CAD integration with CAM, Engineering Databases, Interface Protocols (MAP), Computer Systems and Manufacturing Systems Design. The new appointees will join the existing well established team in the analytical evaluation of existing and future manufacturing requirements for the Operating Groups. They will also be involved in Design Studies and implementation of new manufacturing systems and controls with particular emphasis on overall integration into the CIM environment. Our requirements range from recently qualified graduates with some industrial exposure to PhD's with several years practical engineering experience.

### VIDEO AND SIGNAL PROCESSING

Our work in TV Signal Processing leading towards true High Definition TV Studies. Improved standards and performance on TV Display Systems is well advanced. To accelerate this momentum we are seeking a number of well qualified electronics engineers who are able to make a significant contribution to our research programme. We would expect applicants to have at least four years appropriate experience. The research expertise to be enhanced includes the investigation of new high definition television systems, improved display systems, signal processing, and the study of video data reduction techniques. In addition to the experience required successful applicants will have a BSc in a relevant discipline.

### 1986 GRADUATES

Our extensive graduate recruitment programme is almost complete but we still have a requirement for a number of 1986 graduates in various fields including computer and systems sciences, materials research and device research.

### RESEARCH TECHNICIANS

- To assist in experiments involving Electroplating, Vacuum Evaporation, Sputtering, Photo-lithography and Etching. The person appointed will probably have an HNC/HND degree, technical apprenticeship or relevant laboratory experience.
- To assist in experiments involving Silicon Fabrication, Chemical Analysis and Sophisticated Semi-conductor Equipment. The person appointed will probably have an HNC/HND, O level chemistry or relevant laboratory experience.
- As an assistant in our Manufacturing Technology Laboratory tasks will include procurement, building and wiring experimental assemblies and generally assisting in this rapidly expanding facility. The person appointed will probably be educated to ONC level, and have undertaken a craft apprenticeship in the electro/mechanical field or have appropriate laboratory experience.

### HOW TO APPLY

For further details and an application form please write in confidence to the Personnel Department, THORN EMI, Central Research Laboratories, FREEPOST, Dawley Road, Hayes, Middx. UB3 1HH, or telephone FREEPHONE "Central Research" and ask for extension 6648 quoting reference JT75686.



## THORN EMI Central Research Laboratories

FREEPOST, DAWLEY ROAD, HAYES, MIDDX. UB3 1HH. TEL: 01-848 6648.

## O.R. Analysts Could you plan for tomorrows news?

As one of the UK's leading retailers, we don't just distribute the news. We make it. Over recent years we've achieved considerable commercial growth. Our performance levels have outstripped targets, we've developed into many new markets and we've succeeded within a dynamic, ever-changing environment.

But success has to be planned for. At W.H. Smith that responsibility rests with the Information Services Department, where several superb career opportunities currently exist for experienced, problem-solving graduates.

The emphasis is upon financial appraisal, budgeting and performance models, management accounting, project viability, systems development, business forecasting.

We don't want people to just sit behind a desk theorising.

We want practically minded men and women, able to go out and tackle problems in situ. Self-motivated individuals who can develop the user/client contact role, who are able to appreciate various situations at ground level and who can identify needs and transfer them into action.

To be considered, you need to be a graduate in a numerate discipline - economics, maths, statistics, management sciences etc - with several years broad commercial experience.

You need to be commercially creative and keen to develop new ideas.

And above all, you must have the foresight to take theoretical models and recognise how they would work in practice.

Depending upon your experience the salary is in a range up to £12k.

There is also an attractive benefits package, including a non-contributory pension, staff discount scheme and where appropriate, assistance with relocation to this pleasant and accessible part of Wiltshire.

Finally, as a career-minded individual, there are genuine prospects for personal development.

To apply, please write for an application form or send a detailed CV to: Jim Burnett, W.H. Smith & Son Ltd., Greenbridge Road, Swindon, Wiltshire SN3 3LD. Tel: Swindon (0793) 616161 ext 2325.



## Consultancy - the route to Top Management

### Manufacturing Information Technology

MRP/MRP II, OPT, JIT, CIM, CAD/CAM, FMS, robotics

Comms, OA, mainframe/mini/micro, manufacturing

### Distribution/Logistics

Strategy, computer-controlled systems, warehousing, stock control, hi-tech materials handling, transportation.

£17-35,000

We have been briefed by a range of highly prestigious management consultancy clients to help them search for the best young talent in the country.

They can equip 'fast track' men and women for tomorrow's top management positions by broadening and deepening technical and interpersonal skills through a wide variety of assignments.

The significance of management consultancy is reflected in frequent advertisements for consultants in the national media, but which ones should you consider? Our experience can help you choose.

We would like to meet high calibre, numerate graduates in their late 20s or early 30s who have planned and/or implemented radical changes in strategies and computer-based systems in either line or support management roles.

Your experience will have been gained in recognisable blue chip companies who operate advanced systems and who are genuinely forward thinking about change.

To discuss your next career step, please telephone:

Claire Hyslop office 0905 612261  
Alan Brown home 0628 75956  
0905 354509 home 0753 883288

or send us your CV to the address below quoting your daytime telephone number.



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## INFORMATION SYSTEMS CONSULTANCY

Age 28+ London Based £16-30,000+ Car

We are a major worldwide force in Management Consultancy and we wish to strengthen what is already one of the UK's most talented and broad-based management consultancy teams.

Our clients cover the whole business spectrum from the largest multinationals and Government organisations to new ventures and private businesses.

Our immediate requirement is for outstanding ambitious graduates with a proven track record in:

Systems Development Project Management  
Experience in the following industries would be particularly relevant:

Banking and Insurance Retail  
General Finance Leisure  
Manufacturing Health Care

So, if you are interested in the opportunity of a lifetime by joining a firm "poised for growth" and would thrive in a demanding, enthusiastic multi-disciplinary team, write to Andrew Pawlowicz, Ernst & Whinney Management Consultants, Becket House, 1 Lambeth Palace Road, London SE1 7EU, quoting reference R1090.



### SOUTH LONDON BUSINESS INITIATIVE

## Chief Executive "Help to create inner city jobs"

c.£18,500

The SLBI is a new private sector initiative, whose aim is to harness the experience and resources of national and local companies to help in the development of new businesses and associated jobs in inner South London.

In its role as an Enterprise Agency, the SLBI will provide advice and consultancy to people wishing to start up or develop existing small businesses. As a development of this role, SLBI will seek to forge close links with grassroots community organisations to develop a broadly based, long-term strategy for private sector community involvement.

SLBI now wish to appoint a Chief Executive to assist in setting up the agency, due to be launched in September, and be responsible for the running of all its services. He or she will be required to: provide business development counselling; work closely with local and national bodies to develop sources of finance for the agency's clientele; liaise with other organisations working in the field of business development and training to ensure that services are complementary; develop and manage small workshop space for start-ups; and work closely with the local communities both to publicize the agency's services and to gain understanding of local needs. Two major companies are seconding experienced managers to work with the Chief Executive.

The successful candidate will possess management skills, including financial control and marketing, and preferably have experience of running a business or in business counselling. He or she will be an independent self-starter, able also to work in a team and motivate staff. Sensitivity to and understanding of local expectations and aspirations are essential qualities.

Based at the Brixton Enterprise Centre, SLBI will provide services across inner South London.

Please write for an application form to: John Hyatt Business in the Community 227A City Road London EC1V 1LX.

Closing date for completed applications will be 30th June.

All applications are welcome regardless of sex, ethnic origin, marital status or disability.

## MANAGING DIRECTOR

### EUROPE MUSCULAR THERAPY EQUIPMENT

Specific electrical stimulation is a fast developing approach to muscle regeneration and growth. Already leaders in the supply of stimulation equipment for both medical and fitness applications, we are embarking on a substantial investment and expansion programme.

LONDON AREA c.£30,000 + benefits

The requirement is for a young Managing Director to take over this marketing Company at an important stage in its growth. He/she will report to the Chief Executive in the US.

Profit responsible experience in an organisation supplying equipment or materials to health care or sport related users is essential.

Please phone for an application form or write with CV to the Company's adviser, Tony Hurst, at:

Peter Dye Associates

Downview, Te Whare, Little London, Heathfield, East Sussex TN21 0BB  
Telephone: Horam Road (04363) 2133

## Structural Engineer

Our client, a major multi-faceted, financial institution, requires a Structural Engineer for their UK headquarters.

You will have a masters degree in Engineering as well as a degree in a scientific discipline. Familiarisation with US Building Standards and Codes, and experience in vibration control is also essential. A knowledge of the building and planning requirements of financial institutions and trading floors would also be preferred.

The position carries a competitive salary and benefits package.

Please send your cv to Jenny Clarke, PER, 4th Floor, Rex House, 4-12 Regent Street, London, SW1Y 4PP.



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APPLIC 50





COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 11: His Excellency Mr Leonid Zamyatin was received in audience by the Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of the Queen and her Majesty's Special Representative, Mr Vladimir Khanjankov...

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. J. F. North and Miss C. P. Morgan The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and the Hon Mrs Geoffrey Ford North...

OBITUARY MR FRANK COUSINS

Outspoken champion of the trade union left

Mr Frank Cousins, PC, who died yesterday at the age of 81, was general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union from 1956 to 1969...



Cousins bids farewell to the TUC at Portsmouth in 1969

For two years, from 1964 to 1966, Cousins joined the Labour Government as Minister of Technology. But it was not a happy period for him, since he never really took to the House of Commons...

His devotion to his union and to socialism, as he understood it, were never to doubt. If his convictions differed from those of the general secretary of the TUC or of the Leader of the Labour Party, he was rarely prepared to modify them.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

ANDERSON - On June 10th, peacefully in hospital, Ruth, wife of the late Mr and Mrs J. Anderson...

Service reception

Trans-Jordan Frontier Force Association The Union of the Trans-Jordan Frontier Force Association was held yesterday at the Royal Victoria Barracks...

Dinners

Anglo-Swiss Society The Swiss Society of the Anglo-Swiss Society of the City of London was held at the Royal Victoria Barracks...

Service dinner

RNR Officers' (London) Club Prince Michael of Kent was the guest of honour at the Royal Naval Reserve Officers' Club...

Soiree

Fellowship of Engineering The Duke of Gloucester, the Lord Lieutenant of Bedfordshire and other guests were received yesterday evening by Viscount Caledone...

Birthdays today

Miss Bridget Brophy 57; Mr George Bush 62; Mr C. D. L. Clark 53; Mr John Copley 53; Lieutenant-General Sir Reginald Denning 92; Sir Peter Froggatt 58; Mr Leon Goossens 89; Lady Herries of Terregles 48; Major-General Sir George H. G. M. Hollis 68; Mr Justice Horder 68; Mr Justice Horder 68; Mr Justice Horder 68...

MR STUART WILLIAMS

Mr Stuart Williams, OBE, who made a significant contribution to the stability and success of BBC Television during its crucial years of rapid expansion and growth, has died aged 71.

PROFESSOR ANTHONY ANDREASEN

Professor Anthony Andreassen, who died on June 8, was a surgeon who had a distinguished career in the Indian Medical Service, holding chairs of surgery in Orissa and Calcutta and acting as surgeon to the Viceroy.

MR GLAN WILLIAMS

Glan Williams, the political cartoonist and caricaturist, has died. He was 74. For the past ten years his cartoons of MPs had been familiar to readers of Parliament's House Magazine.

SIR JOHN HIGGS

Sir John Higgs, FSA, secretary and keeper of the records of the Duchy of Cornwall since 1981, died on June 6, aged 62.

DEATHS

ANDREASEN On June 8th, peacefully in hospital, at the age of 74, Anthony Andreassen, FRS (E), FRCR (E), FICRS, FRS (R), FRCR (R), FRCR (S), FRCR (T), FRCR (U), FRCR (V), FRCR (W), FRCR (X), FRCR (Y), FRCR (Z), FRCR (AA), FRCR (AB), FRCR (AC), FRCR (AD), FRCR (AE), FRCR (AF), FRCR (AG), FRCR (AH), FRCR (AI), FRCR (AJ), FRCR (AK), FRCR (AL), FRCR (AM), FRCR (AN), FRCR (AO), FRCR (AP), FRCR (AQ), FRCR (AR), FRCR (AS), FRCR (AT), FRCR (AU), FRCR (AV), FRCR (AW), FRCR (AX), FRCR (AY), FRCR (AZ), FRCR (BA), FRCR (BB), FRCR (BC), FRCR (BD), FRCR (BE), FRCR (BF), FRCR (BG), FRCR (BH), FRCR (BI), FRCR (BJ), FRCR (BK), FRCR (BL), FRCR (BM), FRCR (BN), FRCR (BO), FRCR (BP), FRCR (BQ), FRCR (BR), FRCR (BS), FRCR (BT), FRCR (BU), FRCR (BV), FRCR (BW), FRCR (BX), FRCR (BY), FRCR (BZ), FRCR (CA), FRCR (CB), FRCR (CC), FRCR (CD), FRCR (CE), FRCR (CF), FRCR (CG), FRCR (CH), FRCR (CI), FRCR (CJ), FRCR (CK), FRCR (CL), FRCR (CM), FRCR (CN), FRCR (CO), FRCR (CP), FRCR (CQ), FRCR (CR), FRCR (CS), FRCR 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(UH), FRCR (UI), FRCR (UJ), FRCR (UK), FRCR (UL), FRCR (UM), FRCR (UN), FRCR (UO), FRCR (UP), FRCR (UQ), FRCR (UR), FRCR (US), FRCR (UT), FRCR (UU), FRCR (UV), FRCR (UW), FRCR (UX), FRCR (UY), FRCR (UZ), FRCR (VA), FRCR (VB), FRCR (VC), FRCR (VD), FRCR (VE), FRCR (VF), FRCR (VG), FRCR (VH), FRCR (VI), FRCR (VJ), FRCR (VK), FRCR (VL), FRCR (VM), FRCR (VN), FRCR (VO), FRCR (VP), FRCR (VQ), FRCR (VR), FRCR (VS), FRCR (VT), FRCR (VU), FRCR (VV), FRCR (VW), FRCR (VX), FRCR (VY), FRCR (VZ), FRCR (WA), FRCR (WB), FRCR (WC), FRCR (WD), FRCR (WE), FRCR (WF), FRCR (WG), FRCR (WH), FRCR (WI), FRCR (WJ), FRCR (WK), FRCR (WL), FRCR (WM), FRCR (WN), FRCR (WO), FRCR (WP), FRCR (WQ), FRCR (WR), FRCR (WS), FRCR (WT), FRCR (WU), FRCR (WV), FRCR (WW), FRCR (WX), FRCR (WY), FRCR (WZ), FRCR (XA), FRCR (XB), FRCR (XC), FRCR (XD), FRCR (XE), FRCR (XF), FRCR (XG), FRCR (XH), FRCR (XI), FRCR (XJ), FRCR (XK), FRCR (XL), FRCR (XM), FRCR (XN), FRCR (XO), FRCR (XP), FRCR (XQ), FRCR (XR), FRCR (XS), FRCR (XT), FRCR (XU), FRCR (XV), FRCR (XW), FRCR (XX), FRCR (XY), FRCR (XZ), FRCR (YA), FRCR (YB), FRCR (YC), FRCR (YD), FRCR (YE), FRCR (YF), FRCR (YG), FRCR (YH), FRCR (YI), FRCR (YJ), FRCR (YK), FRCR (YL), FRCR (YM), FRCR (YN), FRCR (YO), FRCR (YP), FRCR (YQ), FRCR (YR), FRCR (YS), FRCR (YT), FRCR (YU), FRCR (YV), FRCR (YW), FRCR (YX), FRCR (YY), FRCR (YZ), FRCR (ZA), FRCR (ZB), FRCR (ZC), FRCR (ZD), FRCR (ZE), FRCR (ZF), FRCR (ZG), FRCR (ZH), FRCR (ZI), FRCR (ZJ), FRCR (ZK), FRCR (ZL), FRCR (ZM), FRCR (ZN), FRCR (ZO), FRCR (ZP), FRCR (ZQ), FRCR (ZR), FRCR (ZS), FRCR (ZT), FRCR (ZU), FRCR (ZV), FRCR (ZW), FRCR (ZX), FRCR (ZY), FRCR (ZZ)

THE ARTS

Television  
African  
spirits

Four systems of belief compete for the spiritual domination of Africa...

The Africans naturally invites comparison with Basil Davidson's The Story of Africa...

A Very Peculiar Practice (BBC2) Andrew Davies's satire on university characters...

Celia Brayfield

Galleries

Mania of self-portrayal

Oskar Kokoschka 1886-1980

Tate

Works on Paper - Marlborough Fine Art

Some artists go astray in later life simply because they run out of creative steam...

does for us is to reaffirm the traditional valuation. The selection is not enormous...

ing everyone he portrays, male and female, look vaguely like himself (This is particularly noticeable in the range of figure drawings at Marlborough...

And then, the long decline? Not necessarily. There are many who admire the big landscapes from the days of Kokoschka's exile...



Kokoschka's passion for Alma Mahler carried to the point of having a life-size doll made in her image...

of paint seem to become a nervous tie rather than a stylistic statement. However, it is in this period - particularly the later part of it...

colour sketch into a work of almost Japanese precision, economy and passion. Where many find the major paintings of the same period have a slightly bombastic quality...

remains uncracked. The traditional solution seems to remain valid, with all reservations...

John Russell Taylor



Playing the lovers' game of taming: Timothy Dalton, Vanessa Redgrave

Almeida Festival

Arvo Pärt Union Chapel

So the Almeida Festival is with us once again - as usual with spectacular disregard for the mood of cautious pessimism...

An attempt to describe Pärt's idiom - 'the distilled modal simplicity, the evenness of pace, the explicit rather than implicit evocation of timelessness...'

Whether it successfully sustained the 35-minute design of

Malcolm Hayes

Concert

Philharmonia/Sinopoli Festival Hall/Radio 3

Giuseppe Sinopoli can be a formidable conductor of music that calls for rich orchestral sonorities, heady passions and a certain ruggedness of approach...

Here was ample evidence of that. Schubert's Symphony No 8 stood up well, even to the Italian's own way of fleshing out the 'Unfinished'...

the first desk of cellos special prominence at the return of the first movement's cello tune...

On the other hand, the performance of Debussy's La Mer seemed coarse in texture and phlegmatic in pace. It is odd that a conductor who, in matters of sonority, strives to offer maximum contrast should be so inflexible about speed...

In Berlioz's Harold in Italy the best moments came in the 'Brigands' Orgy', where the opening had a tense, Verdian excitement...

Richard Morrison

Theatre  
Cruelty convincingly transformed

The Taming of the Shrew Haymarket

It has become a habit among recent directors of this comedy to suggest that it is really making a point about moony, or brainwashing, or the Puritan ethic...

It takes some originality, not to say courage, to present the piece at its face value, as Toby Robertson does in the second of his Theatre Clwyd productions...

resolved; but, thanks to the partnership of Vanessa Redgrave and Timothy Dalton, it at least eliminates any sense of sadistic cruelty and convincingly transforms the taming exercises into lovers' games...

Brian Clough opera, Liverpool v Chelsea, with Kiri Te Kanawa in the demanding role of Kezio Keegan...

Christopher Sly material, keeping him in view almost throughout and thus emphasizing the sportive nature of the show...

The sense of a partly improvised occasion is also strengthened by Sylvester McCoy's Tranio, a superb piece of clowning, especially when he goes into foppish disguise...

The surrounding company are not strong on individual personalities, but their timing and style are immaculate.

Irving Wardle

Footlights Revue Arts, Cambridge

This annual occasion is appreciated not only for itself but because of the chance it offers to spot in embryo the talent of the next Jonathan Miller or Muriel Volestranger...

Krapp's Last Tape/Endgame Riverside

The rest of us may have forgotten that Samuel Beckett turned 80 in May (or in April, the grand old kiddier's official birthday)...

Reprising the role he first assumed at Greenwich 10 years ago, Max Wall plays the solitary protagonist of Krapp's Last Tape...

old targets survive too: 1986 is too late to be mocking the Dirk Bogarde Doctor movies. The half-dozen players occupy the front half of the wide stage...

Ewan Hooper's production gives Mr Wall ample scope to suggest resignation, irascibility and poignant regret (tempered, of course, with mordancy) largely through the medium of that extraordinary face so suggestive of an octogenarian baby...

Endgame, directed by Charlie Hanson, offers an altogether more confused excursion into 'the sour curd and the iron stool' of senile decrepitude...

"I use the words you taught me", complains the scuffling servant to his blind master, but this is too much of a personal cry. Sylvester Morand's Hamm is suitably imperious and testy...

Martin Cropper

point of view of a landscape gardener whose neat squares of sand are constantly roughed up by men jumping into them. This is a sketch of promising originality that could bear further development...

Jeremy Kingston

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THE MASK OF MORPHEUS

SO THEBY'S FOUNDED 1744 A Queen Anne covered jug, Simon Pardin, London, 1708. Estimate £20,000-£30,000

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WALL STREET

New York (Reuters) - The stock market moved higher in an opening rally yesterday led by the recently battered bank stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had risen one point to 1,838 at one stage earlier in the morning, slipped

1.65 to 1,831.54 by about 11 a.m. The transport average was down 4.75 to 769.38, while the utilities average slipped 0.20 to 183.27 and the broader 65 stocks indicator fell 2.52 to 700.83.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index was down 0.11 at 137.59 while Standard & Poor's composite index declined 0.34 to 239.25.

Teradyne led the actives, up 1/2 at 25, in earlier deals.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., AMR, ASA, Allied Signal) and their prices for various dates (Jun 10, Jun 9, Jun 8, Jun 7, Jun 6).

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Table titled 'STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES' showing market rates close and market rates for various currencies like New York, Montreal, Amsterdam, etc.

Starting index compared with 1975 was up at 78.5 (day's range 75.1-75.5).

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOPEX and Exch. \*Lloyds Bank International

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Table titled 'EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %' showing discount market rates for various currencies and terms.

Table titled 'GOLD' showing gold prices in London and other locations.

Table titled 'ECGD' showing fixed rate sterling export finance schemes.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Table showing three month sterling, three month eurodollar, and other financial futures data.

COMMODITIES

Table titled 'LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE' showing prices for various commodities like sugar, cocoa, coffee, etc.

Sterling made further headway in relatively quiet markets yesterday, finishing 90 points up at 1,575.

There was also a useful improvement in the effective exchange index at 76.5, compared with Tuesday's 75.9.

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Table showing dollar spot rates for various countries like Ireland, Singapore, Australia, etc.

OTHER STERLING RATES

Table showing other sterling rates for various currencies like Argentine dollar, Australian dollar, etc.

COMMODITIES

Table showing prices for various commodities like rubber, tin, lead, zinc, etc.

Price in £ per metric tonne. Silver in price per troy ounce.

COFFEE: C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

COCAOA: C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

COFFEE: C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

COCAOA: C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

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COCAOA: C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

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COCAOA: C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

COFFEE: C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Historical piking

Historical piking

Historical piking

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Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, continuing from the Wall Street section.

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Advertisement for 'Historical piking' and other services, including contact information like 'TEL: 01-481'.

TEMPUS

Historic decision for Pilkington accounts

Accounting changes almost always create confusion. They are also often viewed by a suspicious press as a way of tarting up otherwise dull results.

It is hard to accuse Pilkington Brothers of trying to put a gloss on the numbers. After 50 years of replacement cost accounts, Pilkington will rejoin the rest of British industry by returning to a historical cost basis. Consequently, the profit and loss account will no longer be penalized by additional depreciation charges, which last year amounted to £31 million.

By giving shareholders 18 months' notice of the change-over, the group hopes to avoid confusion. The results for the year to March 31, 1986, announced yesterday, are on the old basis, but there is enough information to show many of the effects of the new system.

In the words of Anthony Pilkington, the chairman, last year was untypical. Pretax profit on a replacement cost basis was £105.8 million, a drop of 9 per cent on the previous year. Had it not been for higher redundancy costs and adverse exchange rates, pretax profit would have improved by 10 per cent.

In Britain, flat glass, where Pilkington has 55 per cent of the market, safety glass and fibreglass insulation are benefiting from cost cutting and reorganization. Overseas, most areas outside Europe did well in local currency terms, especially Australia and Latin America.

In 1986-87, profits will benefit from lower redundancy costs, £11 million compared with £21 million last year, and from the acquisition of Libbey-Owens-Ford's glass interests in the US. This acquisition will make Pilkington America's second-biggest supplier of safety glass and the biggest in the automotive glass sector.

Adjusting to a historical-cost basis, pretax profit in 1986-87 should approach £170 million. The tax charge is likely to remain high, putting the shares on a prospective multiple of just over 10.

Beyond this year, there will be the benefits of a lower tax charge as accumulated British tax losses start to be utilized, and redundancy costs will be very much lower. On the historical cost basis, net assets per share are reduced by more than 100p a share to around 400p, but the shares are attractive for the longer term.

Great Portland

Great Portland Estates' year-end results and its promises of a future boost in net asset value suggests a "hands off" mood in a sector which is seeing old-established investment companies being acquired by more predatory traders.

Great Portland, one of the property sector's underrated blue chips, would be high on a bidder's shopping list. But it is more likely that Great Portland will make an acquisition. London & Provincial Shops is the market's favourite but Great Portland will not be drawn other than to say that interesting announcements are likely soon.

The company's net asset value for the year ended March 31 was 215p, a 6.4 per cent rise. The property revaluation showed an unexciting 5 per cent rise to £355.19 million. This takes no account of trading properties or surpluses to come through on the development programme, which includes offices in the City and West End, retailing and high technology schemes. The Limco portfolio, bought for £12.9 million, will provide further trading profits.

Great Portland's holdings in the West End - from which it takes its name - could provide significant asset growth. All hinges on whether proposed changes in planning law materialize. These would allow Great Portland to redevelop about 30 per cent of its portfolio with valuable offices as opposed to its present use as a home for the rag trade.

The company predicts pretax profits of £20.5 million next year and a rental income of £24.5 million. It may return to the market for another debenture issue (having raised £25 million in April) to maintain the faster pace of its acquisition and development programme.

Christian Salvesen

Christian Salvesen has come a long way since it gave up what in 1959. It has developed a big cold food distribution business for Marks and Spencer and other food retailers such as Sainsbury and Tesco.

Its special skill is in storing and distributing chilled food to a network of shops from central warehouses, a business sufficiently capital intensive to deter new entrants.

Last year's flotation has left the group's strategy of expanding its food distribution and hiring out generating sets - intact.

It has, however, had some important side effects. The interest on the money put up by unsuccessful applicants for shares which the company was able to invest for six days added £750,000 to profits last year, contributing to a 16 per cent rise in pretax profits to £38.8 million.

The £21 million raised as part of the flotation enabled Salvesen to bump up its capital spending from £34 million to £55.7 million.

The benefits of this expenditure will not be fully realized in the current year, so profits are expected to rise by less than 10 per cent to possibly £42 million.

Capital spending is expected to remain at last year's level, implying that there will be a cash outflow of more than £20 million, assuming no disposals.

However, the company has received approaches for its housebuilding operation, which provides about 2,000 units a year at an average price of £40,000. It looks as if the business might be worth as much as £60 million.

The shares at 137p are trading on nearly 14 times prospective earnings - not unduly high for a company with a steady record and strong links with Marks and Spencer.

Carless Capel in £34m deal

By Carol Ferguson

Carless Capel & Leonard is offering in boy The Winterbottom Energy Trust and some North American oil and gas interests in a cash raising exercise worth around £34 million.

Carless has announced receipt of irrevocable acceptances in respect of 52.1 per cent of the voting shares in Winterbottom, including London Merchant Securities which controls 28 per cent.

To the deal, announced yesterday, Winterbottom shareholders are being offered new 10p Carless shares taken at a price of 68.25p to the value of 116 per cent of the Winterbottom formula asset value. Winterbottom's latest published estimate of its net asset value implies an FAV of 114p per share.

There is an underwritten cash alternative at a price of 58p per Carless share, which will give each Winterbottom shareholder 98.5 per cent of the former's assets value. Winterbottom's shares are currently 106p. Carless' share price fell 9p to 61p.

In the combined deal, Carless is offering to buy London Merchant Securities' US oil and gas interests for £7.7 million, to be satisfied by way of loan stock of £5 million and the balance in shares.

In consideration of the transaction, Carless, which has 77 million shares in issue, will be issuing around 50 million new shares. LMS will have approximately 15 per cent of the enlarged share capital.

Winterbottom is a specialist oil investment trust with very few unlisted securities. It will therefore be readily realisable and the proceeds of the sale of the portfolio will be used to reduce Carless' debt, moreover 90 per cent, to around 35 per cent.

Shares fall as demand for extra cash worries dealers

By Michael Clark

The underwriters were suffering from a severe bout of indigestion yesterday as the demand for extra funds from companies continued to put their liquidity under pressure.

Cazenove, the broker, struggled with the underwriting for Dixons' increased offer for Woolworths. It was not until after hours that the task was finally completed. Last night, Cazenove was reported to be

institutions may soon be forced to start liquidating part of their portfolios to meet their underwriting commitments.

However, there was no sign of the feared selling yesterday, although share prices were still in ragged retreat in the wake of Tuesday's shock money supply figures which effectively snuffed hopes of an early cut in bank base rates.

Market-makers were quick to treat share prices to another savage mark-down first thing despite the strong finish overnight on Wall Street. But the absence of sellers enabled prices to close off the bottom.

The FT Index of 30 shares, down 22.0 by mid-morning, eventually closed 13.3 lower at 1,301.1. The wider spread FT-SE 100 dipped 15.0 to 1,571.4.

Gilts which had been pinning their hopes on a half-point cut to 9 1/2 per cent in interest rates continued to encounter persistent selling. Prices at the longer end of the market were down by about 2 1/2 by the close, bringing total losses this week to more than £3.

and Spencer shed 1p to 194p, after 192p. The group has arranged to meet a select number of analysts and institutional shareholders over the next couple of weeks to outline the group's future strategy and accept soundings on a few new ideas.

Beecham recovered an early fall to close all-square at 393p ahead of figures today. These should show pretax profits down from £307 million to £300 million. But the market will be looking for news of disposals which could range from between £100 million to £300 million as part of the group's rationalization programme.

The big insurance companies encountered nervous selling amid growing fears of a battle over premiums breaking out in the United States. There were reports last week that the State of Florida was looking for a reduction in premiums after the sharp rise in the past couple of years.

However, share prices closed above their worst levels. Commercial Union dipped 3p to 297p, after 295p. General Accident 15p to 774p, after

769p. Guardian Royal 5p to 517p and Royal Insurance 17p to 837p, after 822p.

The high street banks remained out of favour, reflecting the growing unease felt by analysts about the sector following last month's large rights issue from National Westminster, which was 3p cheaper at 454p.

A number of brokers have been quick to downgrade their

Keep an eye on Friendly Hotels, formerly the Arden & Cobbs temperance chain of hotels, where Mr Henry Edwards took over as chairman and chief executive last September. He is obviously looking to repeat the performance of Comfort Hotels which he later sold to Ladbrokes. Last month, Friendly bought five hotels from the Virani Group for £6 million and is now back on a growth tack. The shares, down 5p to 138p, look destined for better things.

profit forecasts for banks like Barclays, 2p lighter at 477p. There are worries that a brake may soon be applied by the big banks to their dividend growth in the next few years as inflation continues to fall.

Midland lost 5p to 517p and Lloyds Bank 5p to 527p. Fears that Lloyds' bid for Standard Chartered may now be referred to the Monopolies Commission lopped 24p from Standard Chartered at 792p.

On the Unlisted Securities Market, Britannia Security Group held steady at 114p despite news of a couple of large acquisitions. Britannia is paying £10.2 million for Kesrel Data Services, an information security storage and management business, and £2 million Phoenix Security Services, a security guarding company.

RECENT ISSUES

Table with columns for EQUITIES, RIGHTS ISSUES, and various stock prices and values.

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EEC backs capital market directive

Brussels (AP-Dow Jones) - The European Commission has approved a draft directive liberalizing three types of financial transactions in the community in an attempt to hasten the development of a unified European capital market.

But the proposal, which could mean significant reforms for both France and Italy, must still be approved by community finance ministers before it can become community law.

The ministers will discuss the proposal for the first time on Monday, but they are not expected to take any decision until the end of the year, a commission spokesman said.

The proposed directive would make it possible for residents of one EEC country to take capital stakes in unlisted companies in another country, allow enterprises based in one member country to issue securities on other national capital markets and allow financial institutions throughout the EEC to issue commercial credits to non-residents for more than five years.

Current European law does not require member states to guarantee free movement of capital in any of these areas. However, Britain, West Germany, the Netherlands, Denmark, Belgium and Luxembourg already do.

The directive, if adopted, would put pressure on other member states, notably France and Italy, to extend recent capital liberalization moves which since late last year have included the removal of certain foreign exchange restrictions.

Spain, Portugal, Greece and Ireland may be allowed an exemption from the proposed legislation because of the relatively weak position of their economies, the spokesman said.

The practical result of the proposed measures will be to encourage venture capital and create more opportunities for the finance, trade and corporate investment, the spokesman said.

By making it possible for non-residents to invest in unlisted companies, the community will encourage the growth of venture capital funds.

Greater use of long-term commercial credits will stimulate trade in more expensive items like heavy equipment, and the removal of barriers to national capital markets will create more funding opportunities for corporations.

PILKINGTON ANNUAL RESULTS.

EXTRACTS FROM THE PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Group's pre-tax profit of £105.8m is very much in line with expectations for this untypical year.

The reduction of £10.2m (9%) over 1984-85 is due primarily to the accelerated redundancy programme, which has cost £21.1m (£11.5m higher than last year), and the negative effect of foreign currency translations which have reduced the pre-tax profits by £10.9m compared with the previous year. Without these two factors, the year as a whole would have shown an improvement of £12.0m (10%).

The second interim dividend has been increased by 1p to 8.5p per share - a total for the year of 13.5p.

UNITED KINGDOM IMPROVEMENT

The steady improvement in our United Kingdom trading operations before redundancy has been maintained with profits at £15.4m - up 13% on 1984-85.

Our core United Kingdom businesses of flat glass, safety glass, and glass fibre insulation are benefiting from improvements in their cost structures and in each case the market demand is now better matched to their manufacturing capacity.

Pilkington Insulation Limited has had a much improved year, with a strong return to profitability before exceptional redundancy costs.

Electro-Optical division had a mixed year. Both Barr & Stroud and Pilkington PE have improved their trading performance. This has been somewhat offset by poor results in some small new venture companies attached to the division.

Ophthalmic division continues to make good progress, with excellent results from Sola.

Capital expenditure in the United Kingdom amounted to £34.9m, nearly 90% of which was related to expenditure on existing assets.

OVERSEAS PERFORMS WELL

The overseas investments of the Group have continued to perform well, the shortfall in trading profits of £8.9m over the last year being almost entirely due to exchange rate effects on year-end translation.

Flachglas AG has held its own in a difficult environment, and Pilkington Floatglas AB in Sweden has had a much better year.

Very good performances have been achieved in Australia, South Africa, and Argentina, with Brazil and New Zealand good but somewhat below last year's excellent results.

Capital expenditure amounted to £136.8m, of which £52.1m was related to the upgrading of existing assets and £84.7m to acquisitions.

Libbey-Owens-Ford accounts for almost all of our share of profits from related companies.

PROSPECTS

Given a satisfactory year for the world economy, we expect an improvement in the Group's trading overall, with the United Kingdom's profitability benefiting from further gains in productivity.

Table with columns for 1986 and 1985, showing Sales, Trading Profit, Licensing income, Related companies, Investment income, Net interest paid, Group profit before tax, Earnings per share, Dividends per share, and Dividend cover.

The above figures include an additional contribution to replacement at current cost and obsolescence. On an historic cost basis comparable figures would be: Group profit before tax: £136.7m £148.3m. Earnings per share: 28.0p 36.9p.

The Pilkington Annual Report will be circulated to shareholders in early July when copies will also be available from the Company Secretary, Pilkington Brothers plc, Pruscot Road, St. Helens, WA10 3TT.



**“A strong UK base, a growing presence in the USA and position in the West German market, provide opportunity and challenge for the future”**

reports Tony Chubb, Chairman

**Group sales up 21.7%**  
**Pre-tax profit up 19.0%**  
**Earnings per share up 28.2%**

- RS continues to derive major benefits from Weldon investment.
- Integration of new subsidiaries in USA and West Germany proceeds to plan.
- Market conditions in 1986 show modest improvement over late 1985 but competitive pressures continue.
- Good prospects for continued growth in our existing businesses and we continue to seek new opportunities.

Comparative Results	Year to	Year to
	31.3.86	31.3.85
	£'000	£'000
Group sales	199,688	164,024
Profit before tax	35,215	29,587
Taxation	14,179	13,087
Profit attributable	20,960	16,347
Earnings per share	20.6p	16.0p

**Dividend**  
 Proposed final dividend of 4.35p making a total for the year of 6.25p (5.2p previous year), an increase of 19.0%.

Copies of the Report and Accounts will be available from the Secretary, Electrocomponents plc, Harmer House, St. Albans Road East, Hatfield, Herts. AL10 0HE from 8th July, 1986.



**Borthwick dividend curbed**

Thomas Borthwick, the meat trader, has been freed from a High Court restriction on dividend payments. The restriction, imposed in 1983 when Borthwick was in financial difficulties, has been lifted following the sale of Borthwick's New Zealand operations, which raised £31 million.

The company has decided, however, not to pay an interim dividend and Mr Lewis Robertson, the chairman, says it is too early to say how large the final will be. Last year, Borthwick paid a total of only 0.5p.

Yesterday, Borthwick reported pretax profits of just £43,000 for the six months to March 30, against £3.7 million last time. The latest results do not include a contribution from the New Zealand lamb business, which accounted for all of the previous year's interim result.

Borthwick recently agreed the sale of both its French retail business and a slaughterhouse in Brooklyn, Australia, for £4 million each. This brings the total realized through disposals to £35.7 million.

**CBI chief urges rent relaxation**

By Edward Townsend  
 Industrial Correspondent

Business in the relatively prosperous South-east of England, hit by a growing shortage of skilled workers, is urging the Government to ease restrictions on rented housing to attract more workers from the North.

The call came yesterday from Mr David Nickson, new president of the Confederation of British Industry, at the annual dinner of the organization's South-east region. He said: "We are getting more and more reports of people from the North who cannot take jobs in the South because they cannot afford to move and the urgent need for more rented accommodation is a burning issue which the Government will have to address."

Earlier this week, the CBI stressed that the shortage of skilled workers was now affecting a wide range of industries across a broad area of the South-east.

But Mr Nickson added: "The South-east picture mirrors, in a way, the national picture. Despite some real problems that still beset some



David Nickson: shortage causing concern

areas and some industries, there is overall increased optimism about our prospects.

"We have inflation going down faster than any of the forecasters expected and an exchange rate with which it should be possible to gain a greater share both of our domestic market in Europe and other markets around the world."

In particular, Mr Nickson urged CBI members in the region to emphasize to the Government and others the job-creation attractions of the Channel Tunnel project.

**APPOINTMENTS**

Alfred McAlpine: Mr Donovan Wall has been named as financial director, construction division, and he has joined the board of Alfred McAlpine Construction.

National Economic Development Office: Mr Walter Ellis is to succeed Mr Michael Posner as economic director in September.

Gartmore (Hong Kong): Mr James Filmer-Wilson has been made executive chairman.

British Aerospace Inc: Mr John G Tower, a former US senator, has joined the board. Pioneer Concrete Services: Lord Rawlinson of Ewell has joined the main board.

Rowe & Maw: Mr Michael Nott and Mr Arandel McDougall have joined the partnership.

London Chamber of Commerce and Industry: Sir James Duncan has become chairman and Mr Christopher Stewart Smith deputy chairman.

Legal and General Pensions Management Company: Mr Peter Horwood has been made managing director.

Denton Hall Burgin and Warrens: Mr Adrian J Barr Smith and Mr James A Dallas have become partners, and Mr Peter Dally and Mr Peter J Stevens associate partners.

**COMPANY NEWS**

● **ATKINS BROTHERS (HO-SIERY)**: Year to March 31 last. Total dividend 7p (3.35p). Turnover £19.05 million (£13.99 million). Pretax profit £1.11 million (£312,000). Earnings per share 16.71p (5.79p). The board reports that the current economic scene augurs well for the group and it looks to the future with confidence.

● **LONDON & CLYDESDALE HOLDINGS**: Half-year to March 31, 1986. Interim dividend 1.7p (same), payable on July 29. Turnover £6.07 million (£4.15 million). Pretax profit £324,000 (£324,000). Earnings per share 2.2p (2.1p).

● **PERCY BILTON**: Percy Bilton (SSF Nominees), the holding company of the Percy Bilton Staff Superannuation Fund, has agreed to sell to the company its portfolio of leasehold interests in three of the company's industrial estates, in Betchley, Andover and West Drayton, for £1.75 million.

● **NEW THROUGHMORTON TRUST (1983)**: Total dividend for the year to March 31, 1986, 3.35p (2.7p). Gross revenue £2.54 million (£2.12 million). Net revenue from ordinary activities before tax £1.95 million (£1.54 million). Earnings per share 3.51p (2.80p).

● **SCOTTISH ROAD SERVICES**: Six months to March 22, 1986. Revenue £11.98 million (£8.87 million). Pretax profit £408,000 (£454,000). Net profit (same) because of group relief and losses brought forward.

● **HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION**: The bank has awarded a mandate to Morgan Guaranty and Hongkong Bank to raise US\$400 million (£264 million) through the issue in London of primary capital undated floating-rate notes. These will carry

an interest rate of 7/8 per cent over the three-month London interbank mean rate. This will bring the total raised in this manner to US\$1,200 million.

● **CLONDALKIN GROUP**: The US subsidiary is to buy the Winchell Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, for \$11 million (£7.26 million), from private individuals. Winchell is in commercial and financial printing. It has a good record of profitability and a strong balance sheet.

● **PHILIPS ELECTRONICS**: A management consortium deal has been signed between Philips Electronics and Crosslee, a new company set up to acquire the Philips' factory at Halifax, Yorkshire. Production under the new management will start later this month, creating 200 jobs. The deal has been financed by Bankers Trust.

● **SIDNEY C BANKS**: The company is to buy Servoway, a vehicle repair and maintenance engineer of Bedford, for £234,000 in cash and ordinary shares. Further sums will become payable, based on profits, but the total price will not exceed £410,000.

● **CPS COMPUTER GROUP**: Inspectorate International is to make an agreed offer, worth about £1.65 million, for the group. Terms for each ordinary share, 6.7p in cash.

● **LOCKER (HOLDINGS)**: Total dividend for the year to March 31, 1986, 1.29p (1.29p). Turnover £29.33 million (£29.29 million). Pretax profit £2 million (£2.5 million).

Earnings per share 2.93p (3.18p).

● **PHOENIX SECURITY SERVICES**, a security guarding company, The price for Kestrel will be a maximum of £10.2 million and for Phoenix a maximum of £2 million. Britannia's board intends to pay a final dividend of 0.9p for the year to June 30, 1986, making 1.5p, an increase of 20 per cent.

● **ROBERT MEBRIDE HOLDINGS** (subsidiary of BP): Net turnover for 1985 £49.36 million (£43.69 million). Pretax profit £4.68 million (£6.41 million).

● **VALOR**: Total dividend for the year to March 31, 1986, raised to 5.127p (4.6p). Turnover £120.66 million (£86.4 million). Pretax profit was a record £8.08 million (£5.7 million). Earnings per share basic 22.30p (21.65p) and fully diluted, 21.25p (20.17p). The company is likely to have another record year in 1986-87, the board reports.

● **WILLIAM SINCLAIR HOLDINGS**: The company has sold its agricultural seeds subsidiary, Sinclair McGill, to ICI, for £5.1 million cash. Sinclair McGill's net assets at June 30, 1985, were £3.06 million.

● **DDT GROUP**: Dividend 1.2p (1p) for the year to March 31, 1986. Turnover £7.1 million (£6.81 million). Pretax profit £1.16 million (£713,000). Earnings per share before extraordinary item 11p (9.5p).

Communication is not simply sending a message... it is creating true understanding—swiftly, clearly and precisely.



"I know he's trying to tell me something, but what does he really mean?" In our world of proliferating technologies and new terminology, this kind of question is asked a lot. Here is what we are doing about it.

Hitachi's scientists and technicians' long-term goal is to break the language barrier. They are diligently at work today on an array of projects that will vastly improve the communications of tomorrow.

For example, we've made tremendous progress on a system to translate Japanese into English.

This system can be used to translate various scientific/technical papers and machinery/equipment manuals. Special "glossaries" can be developed to adapt it for fields as diverse as medicine, electronics and aeronautics. Further development could lead to automatic telephone translation or even portable verbal translators for travelers.

In addition to the machine translation system, Hitachi's research specialists are also developing advanced transmission systems that send your phone calls or business data across great distances using hair-thin optical fibers and laser beams. They are also working on other new methods of communications, such as advanced telephone exchange systems, satellite communication systems, TV conferences, and so forth.

At the root of much of this is our highly advanced computer technology: because Hitachi is producing some of the fastest, largest-capacity systems available today.

We link technology to human needs. We believe that Hitachi's advanced technologies will result in systems and products that are functionally sophisticated but easy to use. Our goal in communications—and transportation, energy and consumer electronics as well—is to build products and systems that will improve the quality of life the world around.

Hitachi's wide-ranging technologies in communication (from left to right): optical fibers, optical IC, advanced telephone exchange system, and satellite communication.



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Initialization

BASE LENDING RATES

Fine Art D - mail order



COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

# Long delay likely in rating reform

By Judith Huntley

The Government's promised reform of the rating system in England and Wales is expected to be delayed indefinitely or at least until after the next general election.

But the revaluation of commercial property scheduled for 1990 is likely to go ahead, and it will remove the inequities which have built up in the system since the last revaluation in 1973.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for the Environment, has said that there will be no legislation on commercial rates reform before the general election although the Government intends to introduce a Bill to alter Scotland's domestic rates.

But the indications are that a revaluation in England and Wales — Scotland has already had one — will move ahead for completion in 1990. The Inland Revenue, is charged with the task of revaluing the nation's commercial property base, and some of its offices, such as the City of London, already have plans to take on the mammoth task.

The question of how best to reform property taxes is one which no Government has yet been brave enough to face.



Nicholas Ridley: Scottish rates Bill planned

buildings while booming locations such as the City of London fringes and southern England would see a hefty increase.

Mr Peter Evans, head of research at Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks, the firm of chartered surveyors, said: "Regardless of whether or not the Government reforms commercial rates, there has to be a revaluation to try and bring the tax base to a fairer form than it is at present."

"It is inequitable to many occupiers who are assessed on a totally artificial and wrong basis. We cannot go on indefinitely with a tax which is incorrectly based. Revaluation should be at the root of reform."

Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks has just completed a survey of office rents and rates in 40 British cities. Its findings are that, in the centres surveyed, office rents are rising faster than rates for the first time since 1978.

The average rental rise in the past year has been 6 per cent while the rate increase in that period was a mere 1 per cent. But the average disguises a huge discrepancy between areas.

In the capital rates bills have fallen by 4.5 per cent this year with the London Borough of Kensington and Chelsea seeing a 25 per cent reduction, the largest in London.

Ratecapping had much to do with this. Rates in the five

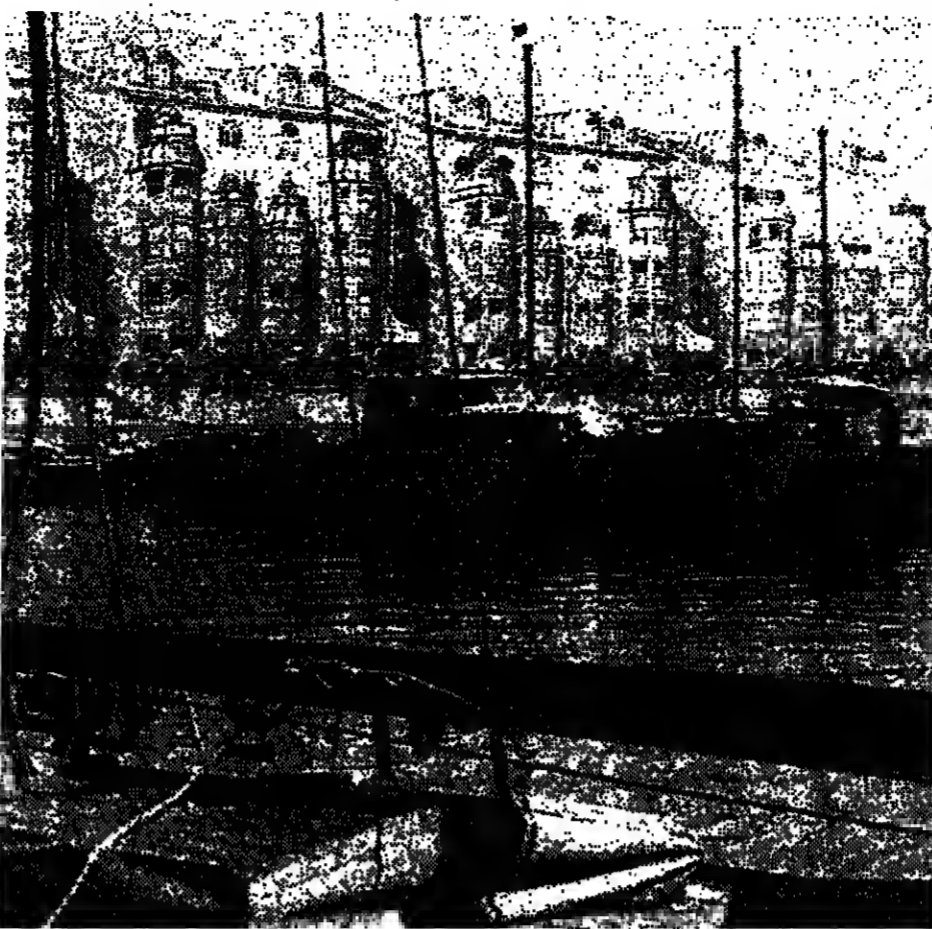
ratecapped London boroughs have fallen by 6 per cent in the past two years compared with a 30 per cent increase in the previous two years.

But in half the English provincial centres surveyed, rates outstripped inflation by 300 per cent. Office ratepayers in Leicester faced a 30 per cent rise with Bradford, Sheffield and Leeds having a 20 per cent increase in the last year.

On the subject of a commercial revaluation, Debenham Tewson says that a shift in values based on current rents means that areas such as Windsor, Slough, Reading and Basingstoke face rises in rate bills of more than 20 per cent. On the other hand, some of the inner London boroughs will see a substantial reduction in value.

Mr John Moore, the firm's City agency partner, considers that rates will no longer carry the sale weight this year as they have in the past on location decisions.

He says: "Ratecapping in London has helped, but the pressure of demand for modern technology-conscious office space has been the major force that has lowered tenants' sensitivity to rates. Rates were a major issue in a period of oversupply, when tenants had a wide selection of available



An architect's impression of the luxury apartments Barratt will build at Brighton marina

# Barratt to develop £100m housing scheme at marina

Barratt Developments, the volume housebuilder, will develop the £100 million residential element of Brent Walker Group's Brighton Marina scheme.

It will build 750 homes costing between £85,000 and £230,000 each.

The development will cost Barratt £70 million to build and it will pay Brent Walker £17.5 million for the land from its sales.

Profits will be shared between the two over and above Barratt's profits margin which Sir Lawrence Barratt, the housebuilder's chairman, says will be 10 per cent before tax.

The housing will take eight years to develop. There will be 100 houses and 650 flats in the development, with 500 berths

in the marina offered to prospective purchasers. Barratt will offer a range of incentives to buyers, including its established practice of buying purchasers' old homes to facilitate sales.

Brent Walker will operate the £22 million leisure element of the marina, including a 450-bed hotel, the purpose-built health hydro, the sports facilities and Britair's first indoor water theme park.

The Dee Corporation has agreed to pay £10 million for a lease from Brent Walker for a 75,000 sq ft Carefour supermarket. In addition, there will be 50,000 sq ft of retailing in a new village square and another 50,000 sq ft associated with the marina and leisure facilities.

Brent Walker bought Brighton Marina from the Brighton Corporation at the end of 1985 for £13 million.

Its leasehold interest was valued in February this year at £28.5 million, including the Dee Corporation's contribution, compared with a book value of £15.4 million.

Marina developments are in favour at the moment. The Associated British Ports scheme with Shearwater Property Holdings, part of the Roscaugh group, at Southampton has attracted a £12 million investment from the Dean & Dyball Group which will provide 300 berths.

And at Gloucester Docks, Pearce Developments and the British Waterways Board will develop a marina with retail and leisure facilities in a £30 million project.

# CBI condemns Lords 'curbs' on competition

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

The House of Lords amendments to the Sex Discrimination Bill, which starts its Committee stage in the Commons today, have been condemned by industry leaders as posing a threat to efforts by companies to increase competitiveness.

The Confederation of British Industry has urged the Government to oppose the amendments which, Mr Kenneth Edwards, the deputy director-general, said were "totally at odds with the Government's deregulation exercise which has our full support."

The CBI says the amendments would delay the repeal of restrictions on women's hours of work and endanger cooperation by bolstering unfair dismissal rights for employees who refused to change their working hours.

They would also impose on employers a new statutory duty to consider the health and safety and welfare interests of

their employees where a substantial change in working hours was contemplated.

Mr Edwards said in a letter to Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Employment Minister: "The amendments pose a very real threat to the efficiency and competitiveness of industry and we strongly urge that they be deleted."

Existing legal protection for employees is regarded by the CBI as "wholly adequate." The third amendments would impose a range of bureaucratic duties on employers which in some cases would be impossible to carry out. It would apply to men and women and could delay the emergence of new working practices, according to the CBI.

Mr Edwards said: "Most employers already take into account, and wherever reasonably practicable, accommodate the needs and wishes of their employees (while) introducing significant changes in working arrangements."

# Wight Collins in £32m US buy

By Cliff Feltham

The advertising agency Wight Collins Rutherford Scott is taking a big leap into the American market with the £32 million acquisition of HBM Creamer, which is rated the 25th largest agency and the 15th biggest public relations consultancy in the US.

The deal, which is being funded through a cash call to shareholders, comes soon after WCRS took over the London advertising agency FCO, which has billings of around £20 million.

Until now, WCRS has been the only agency within the UK top 20 without any direct links to the United States. HBM Creamer, which is rated alongside agencies such as Ted Bates and McCann Erickson, employs 770 people of whom 115 are in the public relations

offshoot, CDB. Its gross billings have gone up from \$290 million (£191 million) in 1984 to \$310 million.

WCRS says that medium-sized agencies of its kind should benefit from the spate of so-called mega-bids where it can offer creativity and client service instead of sheer size.

Profits before tax for the year just ended are estimated to be not less than £2.6 million. The dividend payout is expected to total 4.25p a share, compared with 2.75p.

The directors of WCRS say they are confident that the group will continue to grow and say the current rate of success in developing new business demonstrates the vitality of the consumer agency.

## Many occupiers assessed on an artificial basis

The existing system has its drawbacks, but it is simple, collection is cheap and there are few defaulters.

The Government had intended to introduce a uniform rate in the pound for the whole of England and Wales but that is now in abeyance, at least for the time being.

The revaluation of the commercial rate base, however, would recognize the changing fortunes of Britain's economy of which the property sector is a reflection.

Hard hit areas of industrial Britain, for example, could see a reduction in the rateable value of their commercial

## Office rents are rising quicker than rates

buildings, but now the concern has returned to building quality and location.

However, there must be some doubts over the impact an increase in rates will have on the prospects for rental growth. In areas where demand is not at the fever pitch seen in the City ahead of big bang, an increase in rateable value could well depress rents.

If big bang turns into a whimper and there is an oversupply of space in the City and its fringes, rates will again become an important bargaining point in deciding rent levels and location in a tenants' market.

# Unitization 'not the answer'

● The sale of units in commercial property is not the answer to a maiden's prayer, according to Mr Matthew Oakeshott, the outspoken chairman of Aubrey Investments, the company he set up on leaving as investment manager of Courtauld's Pension Fund.

At the Property Agents International conference in Scotland this week, Mr Oakeshott said that the proposed new market in units in single properties, which

was designed to help liquidity, would not solve the problem for those institutions trying to shift a large unmarketable building or an adviser trying to start the market to generate fees.

He said: "All unit trust structures, new or old, in property can present considerable problems of marketability and valuation and consumer demand for new unitized vehicles looks pretty thin. There is a highly efficient existing market — the Stock Exchange — with its quoted property companies, some providing a wide spread of underlying investments and others more specialized, like the recently-launched Arlington Securities and Bredero Properties."

● Peel Holdings, the retail warehouse developer, has won the tender to develop a 170,000 sq ft retail park in Stockport, Greater Manchester, on land owned by the North West Gas Board.

There was fierce competition to obtain the site. A joint planning application has been made by the British Gas Corporation and Peel Investments. Bernard Thorpe

& Partners is the letting agent.

● Brixton Estate has bought a 4.5 acre site in the Old Kent Road, South London, which it will develop as a business park to cater for electronics companies servicing the City.

The site, at the Bricklayer's Arms, was bought at auction from the National Freight Consortium for £693,000. Brixton will develop it with 100,000 sq ft of industrial space, with offices.

● James Miller & Partners, the Edinburgh-based housebuilder, is to change its name to the Miller Group as part of a corporate reorganization. This may eventually involve bringing the company to the market in an offer for sale of its shares.

Miller Developments, the property arm of the company, contributed 10 per cent of the group's £115 million turnover last year. The investment portfolio stands at £20 million.

The group recently completed the construction of the 263-room Sheraton Hotel, Edinburgh, and Capital House, the nearby office building.

## Bradford Property tops £11m

The board of Bradford Property Trust is lifting the final dividend for the year to April 5 from 5.25p to 6.3p, payable on August 7. This raises the total dividend from 8.5p to 10.5p.

Pre-tax profits edged forward from £10.46 million to £11.85 million — the first time they have topped £11 million. The tax bill is also slightly higher at £4.48 million, against £4.42 million.

Bradford's board is also proposing a one-for-five scrip issue.

HERTFORDSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

60K REDEMPTABLE STOCK 1985/87

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Citibank NA	10.00%
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## Fine Art Developments plc

— mail order and greeting cards —

Year ended 31st March 1986

TURNOVER	£141.1m	up *17%
OPERATING PROFIT	£ 13.9m	up 25%
PROFIT before tax	£ 10.1m	up *60%
DIVIDENDS per share	£ 4.0p	up 25%

\*After excluding sales relating to Early Learnings Ltd and previous year's exceptional VAT credit

Extract from Chairman's statement:

"I look forward with confidence to another successful year and our plans for the future provide for the continued growth and development of our existing business. We are also seeking suitable new opportunities for expansion."

— Donald Barnes, Chairman.

The 1986 Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary at Fine Art House, Queen Street, Burton-upon-Trent, Staffordshire, DE14 3LP.

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Anything, did we say? Yes, more or less. We're aware that's rather a large claim. However, we are rather a large practice. (We've eighty-five partners and associates, and over five hundred staff in the UK alone.) And we didn't get big by turning down small jobs. In the past year, for example, we've handled instructions on units ranging in size from 400 square feet up. Admittedly, the largest is over 1.5 million square feet, and it's true that much of our work is extremely large. As a matter of fact we think our size adds perspective to our experience and skills. Big can be beautiful too, you know. We'd like to put our skills at your service. And, to begin with, we invite you to have a copy of our personal directory. It will guide you to the person you need. Of course who you need depends on what you want. So let's run through what we do. Our investment people handle buying and selling, and the funding of property development. Our agency teams cover developing, letting and acquiring, as well as rent reviews and lease renewals. Our valuations group can tell you what your property's worth. And in these days of 'intelligent buildings' you need highly intelligent advice on management, maintenance, and the improvement of property. What's more our databank is one of the largest sources of commercial property information; which is one reason we act as consultants to so many clients.

Our Personal Directory

(If you'd like a copy of our personal directory, call 01-493 6040)

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Share slide continues

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Advertisement for SOCIETE GENERALE featuring a large image of a bottle and the text 'Are you fluent in English, French, Marketing?' and 'DEPUTY INSURANCE'.

# GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

June 12, 1986

There is nothing new about a profession which specializes in the management of information.

The advertisements in this section of *The Times* seeking IT consultants are so narrowly targeted that they are missing a great pool of expertise which has apparently escaped the notice of those who write the copy.

There has been an information profession for centuries - even millennia. Whoever first placed the clay tablets of Nineveh into some kind of order, so that it would be easier to trace the information they contained, was the first information manager. The skills of acquiring, classifying and controlling the flow of information into and out of a data bank have been refined and adjusted as new methods appeared, but the technique is the same now as it has always been.

That technique now requires some knowledge of the workings of computers. It does not require a knowledge of programming (although that can be an added advantage) nor does it require a high level of mathematical ability. The key to the organization of information lies rather with the

ability to think logically, and to arrange information in an order which will relate like material with like and lead the inquirer naturally on to other relevant items. Systems for creating such indexes were known to the real information profession long before words such as "relational databases" and "thesauri" were bandied about, and certainly long before "Boolean search" became a familiar piece of jargon.

The people who were - and are - a part of that profession are librarians and information managers. They work in all types of information facility, from the great national libraries to the smallest "one-man band" operating from a room in the basement, surrounded by files.

There are no limits to their ability to find out what you, the inquirer, need to know, other than those imposed by cost and time. They are part of a graduate profession, highly skilled in the practical aspects of their work, as well as academically qualified. Before the advent of the machine-type computer, the librarian was a human computer, and the networks set up throughout the world, by such people were second to



**The ability to handle information should have a place in any management training course, says Feona J. Hamilton**

none as a means of obtaining the information requested quickly and efficiently.

The profession is now faced with the prospect of a takeover bid by the computer community. Terms such as "information centre" and "information manager" are used by the computer companies, such as IBM, to denote their own peculiar functions. They have been used for many years by the information profession to explain precisely what the words implied.

An information centre is a

central point at which information in many formats is collected, arranged and made available to others; an information manager is the person who controls and co-ordinates all these functions; and an IT consultant is someone who has the expertise to use the latest technological developments to advise on and implement the best methods of managing information.

The emphasis is always firmly on the handling of information, and the skills and intellectual ability to do so. The library and information profession has thousands of practitioners in its ranks with just those abilities.

Many of them belong to professional institutions - the Library Association, the Association of Information Management, the Institute of Information Scientists.

These bodies, all well respected, award-recognized qualifications, monitor education and training courses in the universities and polytechnics throughout the country, run short courses to enable those already qualified to keep in touch with the rapid changes taking place in the methodology and techniques of the profession, hold annual conferences, and forge links with their counterparts overseas.

As well as those working full-time for an employer, there is a growing band of freelance information consultants. Some management consultancies have realized their importance, and hastened to add them to their registers of external consultants. Many other consultancy firms have failed to see the relevance and importance of these experts, and persist in advertising for consultants who are chartered accountants, or DP managers, or

experienced in all manner of engineering. The emphasis is all on subject knowledge, not on the organization of the information concerning the subject. That emphasis is mistaken.

For more than 100 years, Britain has been acknowledged as a world leader in information management. The United States is one of the few countries where a similar level of excellence prevails, and the information consultants in that country form a large and thriving industry.

Things are a little slower to get off the ground in this country, as usual, but I am convinced that the same kind of expertise is needed here. Information management is of increasing importance as office automation increases and the ability to access information from the individual's desk becomes commonplace.

The chief executive needs to have those skills as much as the head of information services. A good information consultant can advise and teach the skills of information handling at all levels of management. He or she can

design an information centre from the ground up; automate an existing system; co-ordinate office automation and information management via networking; advise on staffing and training; and undertake the training programme; and above all, an information consultant knows where to find out, and whom to contact. Such skills, such expertise are not to be ignored.

Many of the articles appearing in this space have emphasized the need to alter the perspectives of management education. Although mention is made of the importance of information to the manager, no mention is ever made of the importance of the information profession, or the contribution which could be made to management education by its members.

How to access information should be an essential part of any course purporting to provide education and training in management skills. It is a low priority or missing entirely from many courses, but it is a risk which cannot and should not be swiftly remedied.

Feona J. Hamilton is an information consultant

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As this is considered to be an important appointment, the appointee should have sound work record, be well regarded in the London Market and have qualities appropriate to an Underwriting Room situation.

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Please contact in the strictest confidence: Trevor James FEELI, Chairman

INSURANCE PERSONNEL SELECTION LIMITED

Lloyds Avenue House, 6 Lloyds Avenue, London EC5N 3ES

Tel: 01-481 8111



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A firm committed to develop your career. That's what Allied Dunbar is currently offering to you. If you are a professional who is equally committed to success, last year alone we spent over £2 million on training programmes for our Staff Associates (25-55) and many of them went on to reap the rewards.

We are an equal opportunities firm. Applications are welcome regardless of sex, marital status, ethnic origin or disability. For an interview or further details call Peter Richards on 01-537 7248 London and Home Counties.

## REPORTER

Radio Humberside (Based Hull)



We are an equal opportunities employer

Are you a young ambitious reporter with at least three years' journalistic experience? If so, Radio Humberside has a vacancy that may interest you. The work is primarily reporting, interviewing, bulletin writing and newsreading. Good microphone voice and current driving licence essential. Salary £8,528 - £10,581 plus an allowance of £569 p.a.

Contact us immediately for application form (quote ref. 99347) and enclose s.a.e.) BBC Appointments, London W1A 1AA. Tel. 01-827 5799.

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# GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

## ERROR... INVALID MOVE... RESTART... The story of your computer sales career?

Success in selling business computers and systems is very much about individual skill. It's about opening the right doors, closing sales and providing the very best in customer support. But you'll know all about that if you are already successful in this highly competitive business.

If you're good, you're also successful despite the endless obstacles that are put in your way. You know - the distribution problems, lack of real technical support and limited product range which can be so frustrating.

That's why you should be turning to **Entre Computer Centers**. We are the world's fastest growing, publicly owned network of micro computer centers - authorised IBM dealers as well as carrying a range of true multi-user systems. More than that, we provide in-depth system design, training and maintenance support as a vital part of our first class service to customers. So your selling skills won't be frustrated. There will be nothing to hold you back as you develop your sales career -

supported by the very best training and marketing. And with our growth there is no lack of career opportunity into management and beyond.

And of course, high potential OTE earnings based on realistic targets - we have staff earning between £25K and £32K right now all around the country. Plus a company car.

So, if you have 2 to 3 years' computer sales or directly equivalent experience and are looking to restart your career with an organization which won't hold you back - talk to **Entre**.

Contact Liz Reading, European Sales Recruitment Manager, **Entre Computer Centers (Europe) Ltd.**, 17 Bath Road, Slough SL1 3UL. Tel: 0753 22014.

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SUBSIDIARY COMPANY OF A MAJOR INTERNATIONAL FOODS GROUP

This new appointment calls for candidates aged 28-35, who have achieved a minimum level of diploma in Food Technology, and will fully comprehend both the technical, and in particular, the commercial application of marketing new food products. The successful applicant will conduct, initially, a survey into the market requirements of derivative products of milk as they relate to a wide range of food products. Stage two will be to structure the marketing plan, and then implement. Extensive travel will be necessary. The capacity to build a highly profitable and substantial operation covering the U.K. is the key objective. Initial salary negotiable £17,000-£24,000 + car, contributory pension, free life assurance, free BUPA and assistance with removal expenses if necessary. Applications, in strict confidence, under reference PDM 4424/T1, to the Managing Director.

CAMPBELL-JOHNSTON ASSOCIATES (MANAGEMENT RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS) LIMITED, 35 NEW BROAD STREET, LONDON EC2M 1NH. TELEPHONE: 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3576. TELEFAX: 087374. FAX NO: 01-236 8581.

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We are looking for staff for a number of vacancies in two major prospects in HOLLAND - The first is concerned with a new family of powerful UNIX-based multi-user microcomputers designed to integrate office automation, data processing and networking applications (Code UNIX). Candidates without UNIX experience will be considered as training will be given. The second project concerns the development of a new flexible network concept which supports comms between systems, independent of their origin (Code NET). There are also vacancies for similar work on a family of advanced PCs (Code PC).

Data Communications Specialists Ref:3452

To prepare manuals for programmers and users and to contribute to product specifications. Knowledge of networks and, in particular, SNA is essential. (Codes UNIX and NET).

User Interface Specialists/Team Leaders Ref:3448

To document and to help specify online facilities for providing a uniform user interface and to develop training materials and documentation. (Code UNIX & PC).

Senior Creative Authors/Editors Ref:3456

To write manuals for office automation end users, achieving the highest possible quality of content and presentation. Team leader post available for suitably experienced candidates. (Code UNIX and PC).

Project Leader/Operations Consultant Ref:3450

To control development of documentation and training on systems management and operations. UNIX and 'C' experience an advantage. (Code UNIX).

Senior Programmers/Authors with UNIX exp. Ref:3451

To write programmer's guides covering the use of UNIX related programming tools. UNIX and 'C' programming experience an advantage. (CODE UNIX).

Network Specialists Ref:3453

To write manual and develop courses for network users and to contribute to product specifications. VAX/VMS experience an advantage. (Code NET).

Senior Data Processing Programmers/Authors Ref:3499

To write programmer's guides and reference manuals covering, for example, data management and transaction oriented programming. To contribute to the specifications of data processing and Office Automation systems. COBOL and 'C' experience an advantage. (Code UNIX).

Experienced Micro Computer Programmers Ref:3454

To write technical reference manuals for advanced PCs and to program training and documentation tools. Knowledge of 'C' an advantage. (Codes UNIX and PC).

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To design on-line documentation and training. (Codes UNIX and PC).

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I.A. RECRUITMENT

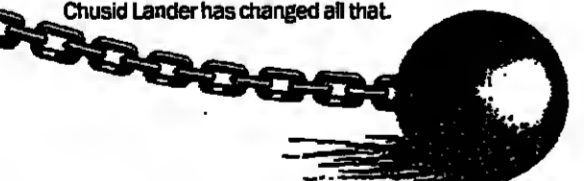
## ARE YOU DOING THE JOB YOU WANT TO... OR HAVE TO?

Many of us are so involved with the jobs we're doing and the responsibilities we have that we seldom stop to wonder whether we are making full use of our potential.

We are working because we have to - we have mortgages to pay, families to support, rates, gas, electricity and the list goes on. These are not so much excuses as facts of life.

Another fact is that most of us have a nagging doubt that we could be doing better but we just don't know what to do about it.

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We are a group of specialist career consultants whose sole function is to guide executives and professional people and help them achieve their individual objectives.

We guarantee that we will commit our time and effort until you are satisfied that your career objectives have been realised.

For thirty years we have been striving for the best. Now it's your turn!

Telephone us to arrange a confidential personal assessment without obligation, or write to: The Administrator Ref: A/1 A/1 35/37 Fitzroy Street, London W1P 5AF - enclosing a brief career summary.

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## ARE YOU EAGER FOR SUCCESS? ARE YOU AVAILABLE NOW?

As a result of our continued growth we require several MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS to maintain our development.

Could you be one of them? You must be highly motivated with an appetite for achievement. Your successful track record will show that you are thoroughly experienced in the business to business area and capable of problem solving for small and medium sized companies, be they financial, commercial or manufacturing.

You will receive comprehensive training and the back-up necessary. A first-rate remuneration package commensurate with effort is offered.

If this is your sort of challenge and you are free for an IMMEDIATE START to join our expanding team, please send complete career details to Mark Oulney, Ref: T1500, Independent Consulting and Management Company Ltd., Universal House, 56-58 Clarence Street, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey KT1 1NP.

## PROPERTY RELATED CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN SALES

Our company is a recently established member of a small group of property companies based in Hampshire. We offer a multi-million dollar service to Estate Agents and are about to embark on a full launch of our service. To assist us we now need to appoint a key sales executive to head our small sales team and to operate in London. If you are the sales professional we are looking for you will be well educated, of great reputation, have at least 2 years proven direct sales experience and preferably but not necessarily have a sound knowledge of the Estate Agency world. Equally important you must have the commitment and drive to be successful in promoting this new concept in a highly traditionally run industry of people. In return you can expect to be rewarded with a good basic salary plus commission. Salary plus commission dependent on productivity for position. To reply please send your CV to: Mr. Peter Jones, 114 Brunton Road, London SW2 3JJ enclosing a CV CD.

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## Personnel Officer

The Personnel Division of National Westminster Bank PLC has a vacancy in Central London for a Personnel Officer within the Industrial Relations Research Unit.

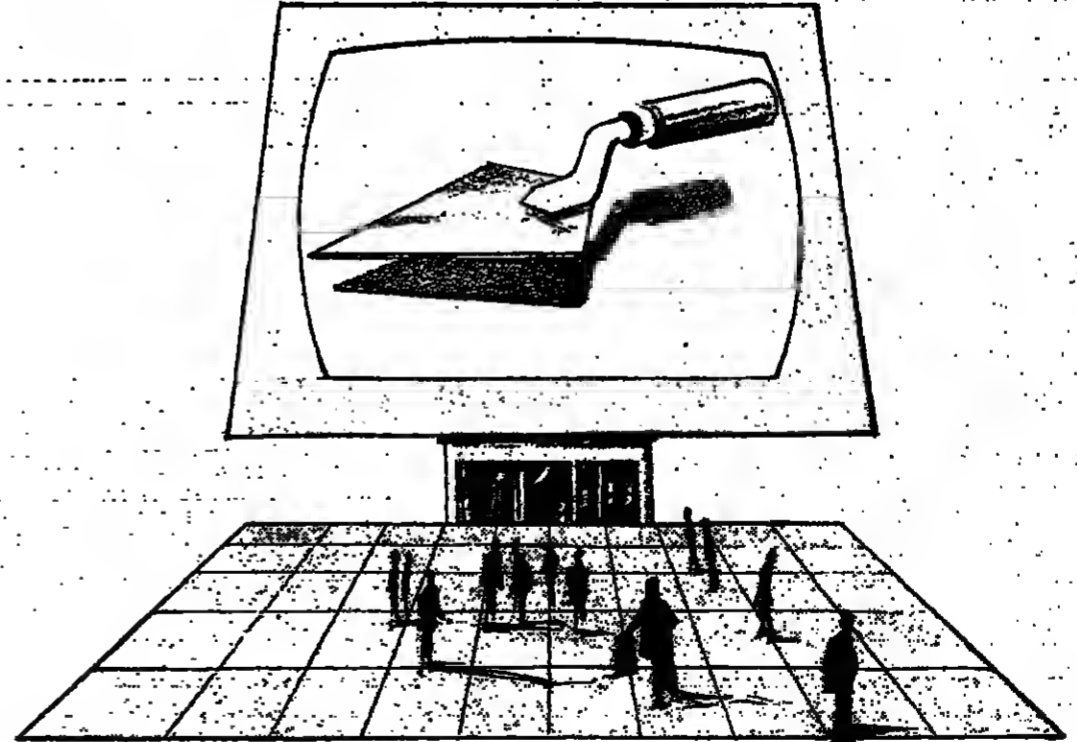
Applicants are likely to be Graduates, aged 25 to 35, with good analytical and communication skills. Familiarity with micro-computer techniques for analysing information would be an advantage and experience in salary administration, pay and benefits research is desirable.

The post will be available on a three year contract with a total salary package which would be negotiable up to £14,000, depending upon previous experience.

In the first instance, please apply in writing stating age, experience, qualifications, present position and salary to: Mr E. A. Jackson, Assistant Personnel Manager, National Westminster Bank PLC, Personnel Manager's Office, 2nd Floor, National House, 14 Moorgate, London EC2R 6BS.

NatWest

## THEY'RE REBUILDING THE CITY WITH SOFTWARE



This is an exciting time to be working in the City. A revolution is taking shape and the speed of change increases daily as the City is 'rebuilt' for the new epoch.

Computer systems are the key to success and naturally Admiral is involved there too. Working with some of the most important institutions in the City, we are designing and implementing on-line trading and settlement systems that will match the needs of the new financial markets.

As one of the leading U.K. software houses, Admiral is involved in many other fields where the speed and integrity of computer systems are vital, such as energy, transportation, process control and defence. Systems involved include DEC, Tandem, IBM, ICL and Hewlett Packard.

If you are interested in furthering your career in software, then you should be talking to us. Admiral has an impressive record of growth and offers individuals with ambition the chance to make an immediate impact. The people we are looking for will have a degree

or equivalent qualification, experience of on-line systems and be capable of taking immediate responsibility.

Admiral offers generous benefits such as a non-contributory pension scheme, life insurance and free membership of BUPA.

If you can meet the challenge of working in a young, disciplined company, please telephone or write to Terry Jones at: Admiral Computing Group Limited, 15 Victoria Avenue, Camberley, Surrey GU15 3JH. Telephone: (0276) 682651/61167.

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Consultants, Analysts & Programmers  
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# GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

**Transamerica Instruments**

Over the past twenty years, Transamerica Instruments have established a world-wide reputation for high quality transducers and associated electronic instrumentation. To satisfy the current and increasing forecast demand for the range of products manufactured at Basingstoke, applications are invited for the following positions:-

**Manufacturing Manager**  
**Circa £21K plus car**

Reporting to the Managing Director, the Manufacturing Manager will have total responsibility for the company's production activities. As a member of the middle management group, the successful applicant will possess a degree or equivalent qualification and be required to exhibit the personality and drive necessary to make a significant contribution towards the Company operation. A working knowledge of A.T.E. would be advantageous and previous experience in small batch production of high precision electro mechanical instruments with a substantial electronic content, is essential.

**Manufacturing Engineer (Mechanical) Circa £13K**

To sustain increased technical support to the production departments, a qualified Engineer with a minimum of three years' practical experience, is required within Manufacturing Engineering.

The successful candidate will need to have an aptitude for solving practical problems associated with modern instrumentation, process and circuit technologies. In addition to monitoring manufacturing methods, he/she will also be involved with the release of new products into production.

Both positions enjoy the usual benefits normally associated with a stable multinational company. These include 28 days annual holiday, private medical scheme, contributory pension scheme with free life assurance and possible assistance with relocation expenses.

Applicants should write, giving full career details in the first instance to:  
 M. J. Barrett, Personnel Manager, Transamerica Instruments Limited, Lemnox Road, Basingstoke, Hants. RG22 4XW.

**LONDON SPORTS MEDICINE INSTITUTE**  
 Appointment of General Secretary.

The newly founded London Sports Medicine Institute, a registered charity with initial funding for 5 years has objectives to promote:

**TEACHING RESEARCH**  
 And the setting up and maintenance of an INFORMATION BASE AND LIBRARY in Sports Medicine

The General Secretary would be responsible for administration, fund raising and planning. He or she would work closely with the Medical Director in furthering the above objectives and looking after the Institute and its staff.

A knowledge of and sympathy with Sport is essential and a background in Medical or University administration would be an advantage.

Salary and conditions are negotiable.

Applications and a full C.V. including the names of 3 referees should be sent to the Medical Director from whom more details are available.

The Medical Director  
 London Sports Medicine Institute  
 c/o Medical College of St. Bartholomew's Hospital,  
 Charterhouse Square,  
 London EC1M 6BQ.  
 Closing date 4th July.

**STRATEGIC BUSINESS ANALYST**

The Mecca Leisure Group is one of the leading UK leisure companies, with over 200 locations and a turnover in excess of £130 million. Following the completion of a management buy-out last year, the Company seeks a high calibre, commercially-aware Business Analyst to join the small central management team.

Reporting to the Group Finance Director, you will be responsible for key areas of business and financial analysis. Specifically, you will be expected to review the Group's performance, to undertake economic and market research and investigate potential acquisitions. The majority of assignments will be highly confidential often requiring initiative and judgement in sourcing information.

**Wide ranging participative role: c£20K + Car London Based**

A graduate and probably in your late 20s, you should have a recognised accountancy qualification and at least 2 years 'blue chip' experience in business analysis. You will also need highly developed communication skills, sound commercial judgement, creativity and an enthusiasm to succeed in a fast moving environment. Integrity is essential. In return, and in addition to your salary and company car, we can offer a comprehensive benefits package and exceptional scope for career progression.

Please send concise personal and career details to R.E. Park, Group Personnel Services Director, Mecca Leisure Group plc, 76 Southwark Street, London SE1 0PP.

**Mecca Leisure Group plc**

**Business Orientated ECONOMIST/ STATISTICIAN**  
 to assess Quality of Markets  
**£14,000 - £16,000**

The Stock Exchange, which is at the heart of the City's rapid evolution, is preparing for 'big bang' in a number of ways. One of which is to develop our capacity to assess the quality of our markets. This involves highlighting areas of strong performance and identifying areas where there is an opportunity to improve our service to existing and potential investors.

You are likely to be in your late 20's/early 30's with a degree or equivalent in Economics, Statistics or similar. You will have had experience of analytical work/market research, writing reports and presenting your findings, be at ease using statistical theory and ideally have worked in the financial or closely related sectors. Above all you must have initiative, enthusiasm and be able to present a case with confidence and maturity to Stock Exchange committees and outside organisations.

This is a genuine career opportunity as a member of a small team with excellent fringe benefits including non-contributory pension, free travel and BUPA.

Please reply with full CV to: Jennifer Gregson, Personnel Manager, The Stock Exchange, Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1HP.

**The Stock Exchange**

**TECHNOLOGY OR BUST?**

The sheer pace of technological advances today can quickly out-date the relevance of every hard-earned C & G, ONC/D, HNC/D or degree.

And as your skills get left behind, so do you. But there is one positive way to keep ahead of the field - and be highly sought after by industry.

By taking up one of the many 'leading edge' new technology courses.

The Manpower Services Commission has joined forces with some of Britain's foremost universities, polytechnics and colleges. Together we've analysed what expertise industry and business must have now - and anticipated what skills and knowledge technicians, engineers and scientists will need tomorrow; a time when we predict a chronic shortfall in the number of technologists needed by industry. The result is over 80 courses offering more than 1500 places, at all levels from HNC to Master's degree at colleges throughout the country - to help you gear up to satisfy the demands of the present as well as the future.

And, furthermore, these courses will help you improve both your earnings and development potential.

These specialist courses are FREE, and allowances are payable. Demand is likely to be high for the places available. So complete and return this coupon now to receive a comprehensive information pack.

Get on course for the future - with 'leading edge' technology training.

To: New Technology Training, FREEPOST, London SE5 7BP  
 Please send me my free information pack on New Technology training courses.

I am qualified to:  C & G/I  ONC/D  HNC/HND  
 (please tick)  BA/BSC  MA/MSc  PhD

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
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All MSC Programmes are equal opportunity programmes.



**KEY APPOINTMENTS IN MEDICAL INSURANCE**

PPP is one of the largest and most progressive medical insurance companies in the U.K., providing health insurance to over one million people. Advanced systems and technology are central to our continuing success and we wish to make two key appointments which will play a significant part in our future:

**BUSINESS SYSTEMS MANAGER**  
 UP TO £19,500 + CAR + BENEFITS

Reporting to the General Manager (Information Systems) the Business Systems Manager will lead a small team of internal consultants engaged in feasibility studies to contribute to corporate targets for productivity and automation. As well as identifying broad areas for analysis and improvement the successful applicant will plan long-term systems including automation development throughout the Group.

Sound experience in strategic systems planning is essential together with strong interpersonal skills gained in a technical environment. Some knowledge of 'value-for-money' audit would be an advantage.

**OFFICE SYSTEMS MANAGER**  
 UP TO £16,800 + CAR LEAN FACILITY + BENEFITS

This important new role, with responsibility for managing the provision of voice, data and image communication throughout the Group, will involve evaluation and purchase of communications and Word Processing equipment as well as maintaining hardware.

The successful applicant will have a thorough understanding of telephone and Data Communications technology, combined with a successful track record in replacement planning. Effective management and communication skills are essential.

Our excellent benefit package includes generous relocation assistance, subsidised mortgage, free PPP health insurance, subsidised catering facilities and contributory pension and life assurance scheme.

To apply, please submit full C.V. stating current salary to Eileen Millman, Personnel Officer.

**Private Patients Plan**  
 PPP House, Crescent Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN11 2PL  
 Telephone: Tunbridge Wells 40711

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Accountancy Personnel, Britain's leading consultancy in the specialist recruitment of accountants and their staff, has a proven policy of continued expansion through the training and development of its consultants, providing unrivalled career opportunities with widely varied and challenging responsibilities. To join one of our successful professional teams, you should be 21-28, self-confident, educated to degree level and preferably have an accountancy or commercial background.

Contact Richard Wallace on: 01-834 0489

**Accountancy Personnel**  
 6 Glen House, Stag Place, London, SW1E 5AA.

**University of Durham INFORMATION OFFICER**

Following a major review by the University of its arrangements for external liaison and publicity, applications are invited for the new post of Information Officer from graduates with appropriate professional skills and direct experience in the media and preferably within higher education.

Salary within the range £12,280 - £15,700 (under review).

Applications, naming 3 referees, should be sent by 27th June 1986 to the Registrar and Secretary, Old Shire Hall, Durham DH1 3HP, from whom further information about the appointment may be obtained.

**RANK XEROX**

Long famous for our copiers, we are now establishing ourselves as leaders in the manufacture and marketing of integrated, high technology, office systems.

To ensure that we are fully prepared for the future demands which will be placed upon us, we are seeking a number of new or recent graduates - regardless of discipline, for a structured training programme which not only provides a broad base of business skills, including company and product knowledge, marketing, finance, computing and distribution expertise, but also aims to develop communication and interpersonal skills.

Within months of joining the programme, you will be expected to apply your expertise to a real work project and with our continuing support and encouragement will have the opportunity to achieve rapid career development.

We will soon be moving to our purpose built, exceptionally well-equipped International H.Q. at Marlow and it is here that you will be based initially. You will, however, need to travel as required and should be prepared to take up full-time positions at any of our locations as your career progresses.

Because we want the very best people, we operate a comprehensive selection process and if you are successful, you can expect a starting salary of c.£8,100 plus an extensive range of benefits. Within 15 months you would be expected to be earning c£10,000. So, why don't you take the first step towards a highly rewarding career by sending your CV to: Tim Hurst, Rank Xerox Limited, Middlessex House, 4 Mercer Walk, Uxbridge, UB8 1UD. Quoting Ref: T86.

**ENGINEERING**

**Engineers - for Process Plant Design Work**  
 South Manchester/Cheshire Border

**COSTAIN PETROCARBON** provides a full range of engineering and construction services from feasibility studies through to major turnkey installations. We are acknowledged in our industry as being outstandingly successful in recent years because of our reliable and professional approach to engineering. As such, we provide a busy and stimulating environment in which people can use their talents to the full.

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We also have vacancies for Instrument and Electrical Section Leaders.

Working with Petrocarbon offers you:

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- Highly competitive salaries and benefits package which ensures we attract and retain high calibre people.
- The high job security which results from a successful and expanding company.

- A full relocation package, if necessary, to move to this pleasant and attractive area of the North West.

If you are interested please write or telephone for an application form, or send your CV to: Personnel Department, Costain Petrocarbon Limited, Manchester International Office Centre, Styal Road, Manchester M22 5WL.  
 Tel: 061-438 8000 (until 6.00pm any evening).

Costain is an equal opportunity employer.

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- Process Engineers
- HVAC Engineers

**TRANSLATION MANAGER / SALES MANAGER**

An established translation and repro house is looking for an experienced translation manager / sales executive to head their Translation Unit. This challenging position requires a self-motivated, energetic individual. Who thrives under the pressures of highly commercial environment. For further information contact Brigitte on 01-378 7881 Ext 227.

**WINE MERCHANTS**

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# GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

## Group tax executive

London, from £40,000 + benefits



This is a new post in a major British plc pre-eminent in high technology fields with growing overseas interests. The group is highly active in making new investments and in developing joint ventures with other major companies.

Responsibility is to the Group Financial Director for strengthening and developing the worldwide tax function.

You must have had substantial experience at a senior level in advising large groups of companies on both UK and International taxation matters.

This is an important opportunity for a commanding and creative person in a fast changing environment. Terms need not be a limiting factor.

Résumés including a daytime telephone number to John Robins, Executive Selection Division, Ref. RT507.

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## DIRECTOR

Salary £27,000/£30,000 (plus LWA)

Central Council for Education & Training in Social Work

The Council is seeking a successor to Priscilla Young who is retiring. The successful applicant will be London based and will be able to offer:

Leadership in the development of social work education and training

Ability to manage and lead a complex U.K. organisation involved in major change

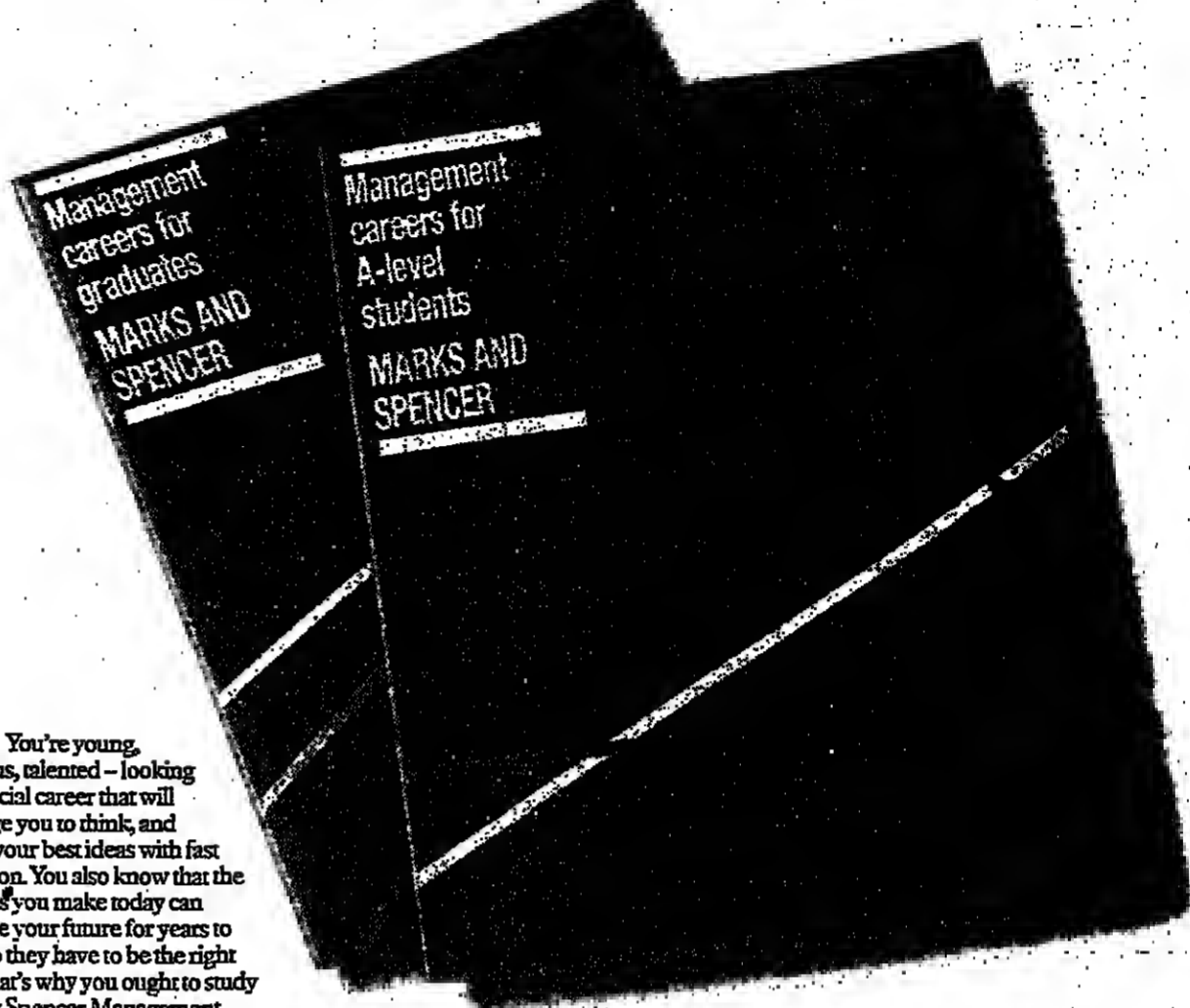
Lively knowledge and interest in social work practice and theory

Applications are invited from men and women who have experience of social work, social work education, and senior management responsibility, and who have relevant academic and professional qualifications.

The Council is an equal opportunities employer. Application forms and further information from Personnel Section, CCEISW, Derbyshire House, St. Chad's Street, London WC1H 8AD. Tel: 01 278 2455 Ext. 236. Closing date for completed applications: Friday, 27th June, 1986.



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You're young, ambitious, talented - looking for a special career that will challenge you to think, and reward your best ideas with fast promotion. You also know that the decisions you make today can influence your future for years to come, so they have to be the right ones. That's why you ought to study Marks & Spencer Management.

Just look at the facts. We're a business fast approaching £4bn, exporting to 30 countries, with 269 of the best run stores throughout the UK. We're investing no less than £480 million in a development programme spanning a mere two years. And, as we enter the most exciting phase of our history, we're looking for more of Britain's most capable 'A' level school leavers to take us into the future of a fast-expanding industry. That's where you come in.

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Make your first move now. Contact Tony Garnett, Management Recruitment Department, Marks & Spencer plc, Michael House, 57 Baker Street, London W1A 1DN. Ref: TL

## MARKS & SPENCER

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SECRETARY/PA

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Law Report June 12 1986

Calculating years for pension

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RACING: NEWBURY DOUBLE FOR IN-FORM STOUTE STABLE WITH ONLY TWO RUNNERS

Mandub taken to confirm the promise of debut win

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Now that the first four classics of the season are behind us, greater attention will be paid to the two-year-olds to see which of the new generation could turn out to be the stars of tomorrow. So the Massey Euphoric Two-Year-Old Trophy will generate considerable interest at Beverley this afternoon. I go nap on Mandub to remain unbeaten at the expense of Alkaid and Glencliff.

Harry Thomson Jones' American-bred colt, who still holds engagements at Royal Ascot next week, made a deep impression on those who saw him win the first time he set out on his debut at Goodwood last month.

As he started favourite at even money that day, it was obvious that he had shown at home that he had inherited plenty of speed from his sire, Topside, who is renowned in the United States as being a fast influence. In the race itself, Mandub was always in control and moving easily. Today I expect him to prove too good for the more experienced Alkaid.

After Glencliff had beaten Winghampe a head at Newcastle, his trainer, David Chapman, went on record as saying that the latter's connections should not be downhearted because he regards Glencliff as the most exciting prospect that he has had in his yard since Soba. And that is praise indeed.

When all is said and done, though, I will be surprised if Glencliff manages to give 2lb to a horse of Mandub's potential.

Queen's Soldier is taken to give Willie Ryan another winning ride in the Watt Memorial EBF Stakes. Apparently he has been going a treat in his recent homework and he is prepared to Range Rover and Badabai.

At Newbury I envisage Five Farthings (3.0) and Shibil (4.0) continuing Michael Stoute's excellent run. Considering that she looked in need of an outing, Five Farthings did not run at all badly at York last month in the race won by Bold Rex. Now I take her to beat the same horse in the Coopers and Lybrand Summer Stakes on 9th better terms.

If the form of the Italian Derby means anything at all, Shibil ought to be capable of losing his maiden's tag in the Chidrey Stakes. My selection finished third in Rome, only two lengths behind the winner, Tommy Way. Before that, he ran well enough behind Verdi-Antique at Newmarket to suggest that a prize like today's should certainly come his way.

With the Royal Hunt Cup in mind, my binoculars will be focused on Pictograph in the Cork Gully Apprentice Handicap. Success this afternoon will not entail a penalty for Ian Balding's useful four-year-old in the Ascot cavalry chase.

Following that encouraging run behind Albasar at Newmarket, Brave Dancer should be hard to beat in the EBF Kennet Maiden Stakes, especially as he has a high draw which is normally preferable on the straight course at Newbury. Brave Dancer looked as though he would tighten as a result of that first race.

Benguela, Jeremy Tree's newcomer to the small but select field for the Kingsclere Stakes, is closely related to some fast horses, notably Al Maymoon. In this instance, though, I prefer Indiana Lily, who was backed to win her first race at Sandown as if his defeat was out of the question. She duly obliged and, like her sire, Indian King, she finished that day as if she would be even better suited to today's slightly longer distance.



Saturday's Epsom winner, Jay Gee Ell, who makes a swift reappearance in the Kingsclere Stakes at Newbury this afternoon (Photograph: Alan Johnson)

Swinburn excels with treble

Walter Swinburn was in sparkling form at Newbury yesterday, completing a 159-1 treble on Conquering Hero, Lavender Mist and Newells Park. In contrast, Steve Canthen had one of his most frustrating days, finishing second on every one of his five runners.

Conquering Hero and Lavender Mist were Michael Stoute's only runners at Newbury today. Both were appearing for the first time this season and confirmed that Swinburn is reaching peak form in time for Royal Ascot next week, when Stoute will have at least a dozen runners.

Conquering Hero, a three-year-old taking on older horses, was backed to win her first race at Sandown as if his defeat was out of the question. She duly obliged and, like her sire, Indian King, she finished that day as if she would be even better suited to today's slightly longer distance.

On-course betting duty may go soon

On-course betting duty could soon be abolished under the Finance Bill currently going through Parliament. A new clause to the Bill has been tabled by two Conservative MPs and letters of support for the amendment have been sent to the Finance Bill committee by a number of racing organisations, including the Jockey Club, Horse Racing Levy Board, the Turf Board, the Racecourse Association and the National Association of Bookmakers.

Crump fined by Jockey Club

Neville Crump, the Middleham trainer, was fined £550 by the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee yesterday after he heard that traces of a prohibited substance were found in a sample taken from Crump's horse, a winner at Doncaster in March.

Course specialists

NEUBURY TRAINERS: H Cecil, 40 winners from 106 runners, 37.7% W Stew, 21 from 86, 24.5%; C Bates, 14 from 84, 16.7%; Jockey: P Ed, 35 winners from 136 rides, 17.9%; S Gatten, 43 from 245, 17.5%; G Starkey, 18 from 146, 12.0%.

Promise of a car gives Glazard additional drive

Geoff Glazard, who has had a run of success on the county show circuit, will have to win the North West Mortgage Centre Grade A and B championship today at the Royal International Show, held in Birmingham's National Exhibition Centre. If he is to qualify for the rest of the four-day show, Glazard's victories this year have included the area international trials at Taplow, and the Newark and Nottingham, but they came too late to qualify for Birmingham. Now he has an added incentive for success today. His sponsors, NRG Vision Ltd, have offered him a sports car if he wins.

Amateur concept far from dead

Though considerable differences of opinion remain, the decision to convene a meeting of the International Rugby Football Board (IRB) in London over the weekend departed with the feeling that amateurism may not yet be completely stifled. There is also an awareness that prospective associate members of the board could greatly reinforce the amateur concept.

Safeguards for amateurism

which extends the new rule allowing book-writing after retirement to television commentaries and related activity, was generally assented to last weekend.

Liberal approach of New Zealand

describes it as "inequitable and anomalous" that some players were touring on the basis of a salary while others were receiving their full salary.

Giving a good name to a bad practice

One of the loveliest baits on the Tweed must be Lower Floors, just above the Junction Pool at Kelso, but when I was there this spring the river was in tannin, whipped by strong winds, very high, and flowing like a millrace. A spinner seemed the only hope, though on one or two days even that was not possible. Towards the end of the week a brown and gold minnow produced some good fish, the best, a fresh run 12-pounder. Nevertheless, my greatest pleasure came, curiously enough, from a fish taken on the fly which was just at the net.

Newbury racing results and selections for various races including Kingsclere Stakes, Kingsclere Handicap, and Kingsclere Maiden Stakes.

Beverley racing results and selections for various races including Kingsclere Stakes, Kingsclere Handicap, and Kingsclere Maiden Stakes.

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Yarmouth racing results and selections for various races including Kingsclere Stakes, Kingsclere Handicap, and Kingsclere Maiden Stakes.

Hamilton - Tuesday racing results and selections for various races including Kingsclere Stakes, Kingsclere Handicap, and Kingsclere Maiden Stakes.

Murray wins while banned racing results and selections for various races including Kingsclere Stakes, Kingsclere Handicap, and Kingsclere Maiden Stakes.

Fishing advertisement with text and a small illustration of a fisherman.

Large vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page for 'Hick joi... Tava... ip into... Nottingham... swept awa...'

CRICKET: SUN PROVIDES A GLORIOUS SETTING AT WORCESTER AS RAIN HOLDS UP THE CUP ACTION AT LORD'S

Hick joins final drive as Tavaré and Taylor slip into a higher gear

By Richard Streeton

WORCESTER: Kent beat Worcestershire by 11 runs. A brilliant 72 from Graeme Hick... on a slow day pitted Patel, the off-spinner, to make a full contribution to the attack.

Kent owed much to a positively frisky third-wicket stand between Tavaré and Taylor... For once in this dreadful summer the sun shone almost without interruption.

Scorecard table for Worcester vs Kent match, including batting and bowling statistics.

Nottinghamshire's middle swept away by Emburey

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

LORD'S: Middlesex, with all wickets in hand, need 190 runs to beat Nottinghamshire. A remarkable batting collapse by Nottinghamshire in bright sunshine yesterday evening gave Middlesex control of this Benson & Hedges semi-final.

In 31 balls on a perfectly good pitch Emburey took four wickets... The start was delayed until 3 o'clock and in the expectation of better weather today Middlesex had chosen to field. Robinson

Emburey, firmly but not quite out of the middle of the bat. When Daeil had bowled Rice and Johnson his colleagues had come and patting him as though he was a favourite old friend when Emburey sent back Hadlee their joy was unconfined.

Scorecard table for Nottinghamshire vs Middlesex match.



Best foot forward: Randall catching the eye of the selectors (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Netherlands in winning start One-stump experts do it again

By Michael Berry

The Netherlands and Bermuda shared the honours as the first winners of the day when the ICC Trophy, blighted by the weather in 1979 and 1982, basked in welcome sunshine on its opening day in the Midlands yesterday. Both had wrapped up victories as most of the other games reached tea.

The Dutch, one of the dark horses to go all the way to the final, beat Papua New Guinea, the surprise package in 1982, by 219 runs at Wolverhampton. Rob Liffman, one of 10 century-makers in the last competition, came within two runs of becoming the first player to score two ICC Trophy hundreds when he was out for 98 in Netherlands' total of 271 for six.

Zimbabwe, the bolders, and Denmark were also in control of their respective games. Andrew Pycroft of Zimbabwe, making 135 against Bangladesh at Moseley. But the day's individual honours seemed certain to go to Simon Myers, a Manafid-born batsman playing for Hong Kong.

Warwickshire beat Yorkshire in the Tilton Trophy semi-final at Harrogate yesterday although an orthodox play was possible because of rain. The match was decided by bowling at a single stump and Warwickshire won 2-1, only Smith and Gifford hitting the stump for them while for Yorkshire only David Hairdrew, their wicketkeeper, did so.

CROQUET

Beale helps NZ Zealand

New Zealand took a winning 5-1 lead yesterday when brilliant sunny weather greeted the second day's play in the first match of the Westwood international series for the MacRobertson Shield at the Bowdoin Club, Cheshire (Keith Maitland writes).

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Table listing various sports fixtures for the day, including cricket, tennis, and other sports.

TENNIS

Borg's legacy soon to manifest itself among Sweden's women

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Paul McNamee, of Melbourne, tends to come out with terse truisms that burk more vaguely in the minds of others. At the beginning of the recent French championships he said there was always a good chance of drawing a Swede in the first round.

There was a brief fling at Wimbledon two years ago when the elfin, joyously uninhibited Carina Karlsson became the first Swedish woman to reach the last eight of one of the three major championships: those of Wimbledon, France and the United States. Miss Karlsson has yet to build on that promise.

Priory grass may be cut

Edgbaston Priory Club will dig up its immaculate grass courts if Birmingham is successful in its bid to host the 1992 Olympic Games. Dennis Howell, the former Sports Minister and president of the Birmingham Olympic Games Council, has persuaded members of the club which produced Ann Jones, the former Wimbledon champion, to agree to cover the nine-acre venue with 22 all-weather courts which would stage the Olympic Games tennis tournament.

MODERN PENTATHLON

Nowak is right in the swim with top four

By Michael Coleman

Jim Nowak kept the flag flying for Britain when the Birmingham international contest began yesterday by scoring a clear round over the 15 obstacles in the opening show-jumping event.

Anatoly Staronin, the favourite from the Soviet Union and the 1980 Olympic champion, and second in the world title contest last year, lost 90 points while his main adversary, Daniele Massala of Italy, the 1984 Olympic gold medal winner, fared even worse earning 150 penalty marks over the 600-metre course.

HOCKEY

Washout for England

By Joyce Whitehead

England Under-21 had a unique experience at the international level in Mullheim last weekend. The conditions were appalling because torrential rain caused the asphalt pitch to come up in blisters.

Soa Bond and Jo Thompson, the goalkeeper. Against Canada England were fortunate to win 1-0. Canada put them under tremendous pressure in the last 15 minutes but they withstood the test.

Toughest course in US suits Nicklaus to a tee

From Mitchell Platts, Southampton, Long Island

His first professional triumph was in the 1962 United States Open at Oakland. His most spectacular was in the US Masters at Augusta two months ago. Today, at Shinnecock Hills, a geographical anachronism in America's golfing landscape, Jack Nicklaus will begin his attempt to stretch further his remarkable record of 20 championships.

By Sunday that number will have risen to 21 if he has another record by capturing a fifth US Open. He has, of course, also won six US Masters, five US PGA championships, three Open Championships and two US Amateur championships. When last previewing a major championship at Augusta, in the prospect of a Nicklaus success seemed about as likely as Frank Sinatra having another No. 1 hit in the British charts.

Shinnecock Hills, tucked away in the fashionable Hamptons on high, sandy land at the eastern end of Long Island, has not played host to a US Open since 1896. The belief is that every professional, win or lose, will leave with the feeling that the experience was a prize in itself. Even if the result was catastrophic.

The reason for that is simple to define. The US Open is traditionally played on beautifully manicured inland courses. Shinnecock Hills is little more than a mile north of Shinnecock Bay and an equal distance south of Great Peconic Bay. The flavour and fragrance, then, is of links courses with gnarled, needle-grass grasses, pine trees and sun. Then there is the mouth-watering prospect, at least for some of the wind blowing hard, of challenging the players to execute the pitch-and-run shots virtually dormant in the American game.

GOLF

Card of course

SHINNECOCK HILLS GOLF CLUB COURSE

Table with 3 columns: Hole, Par, Yds. listing hole numbers, par values, and distances.

Nicklaus has been given the perfect arena to advertise his artistry again. "They'll be screaming about this course," he said. "Screaming about how tough it is. Screaming about the rough. Screaming about the thing. You see, 90 per cent of the players here have never played a golf course this hard."

Shinnecock Hills, tucked away in the fashionable Hamptons on high, sandy land at the eastern end of Long Island, has not played host to a US Open since 1896. The belief is that every professional, win or lose, will leave with the feeling that the experience was a prize in itself.

The rough cradling the greens will make the second shots at the difficult par four holes of paramount importance. The rough, lush in parts where it has grown in to narrow the fairways, will stop the ball. Bob Hope's perfect verbal shot: "If you go in the rough at Shinnecock, you'll need a tetanus shot!"

Clark incentive to succeed

From Mel Webb, Jersey

The grand masters of European golf - Severiano Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer and Sandy Lyle - are not in the Channel Islands this week for the Jersey Open tournament, which starts at La Moye tomorrow. They are all engaged in headier business on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, which laps Jersey's shores.

Yet the tournament, although offering the lowest purse on the European PGA tour, \$80,000, has still managed to attract most of the best of the rest. Few have more incentive to aim for victory than Howard Clark, who was overlooked at the top of the Epson order of merit when Ballesteros won the Dunhill Masters in 1985. He has managed to extract most of the best of the rest.

Clark is also the defending champion at La Moye, a fourth round charge giving him victory last year by one shot on 279, which is nine under par; but Clark is not likely to have things all his own way. The main threat may come from a group of half a dozen players, led by the Australian, Roger Davis, and David Fisher, of Ireland, both tournament winners this season. Roman Rafferty and Gordon Brand Junior, who was second in the Dunhill Masters.

As championship courses go, La Moye, at 6,759 yards and with a par of 72, does not pose insurmountable problems, but it is still not to be trifled with. A typical links course, with its quota of runs, bumps and hollows, it puts a premium on accuracy off the tee, and even then many are the second shots that will have to be tucked with feet either above or below the ball.

Thornhill out on her own

By John Hennessy

The West Sussex course at Pulborough was the scene yesterday of much anxiety and hand-wringing. It was the second day of the qualifying stroke-play competition of the British women's championship and those who were consigned to early limbo included the English Bayman (157), a former English champion, and Karen Davies (159), a Welsh player who has just returned from the United States with a glowing reputation in inter-collegiate competition.

Patricia Johnson, the English stroke-play champion, also ruined her card, if not her hope of survival, with an inexplicable eight at the last, to finish with 80 and 155. A teeshot into a bunker was a mild setback for she came out well from the sand. There, from 80 yards out on a fine start to the season which has brought him victories in the Madrid Open and the Spanish Open and three other top 10 finishes.

At the end of the round, six players were left on 155 and had to take part in a stroke-play play-off for the five remaining places to produce a field of 32 for the match-play section. When they were called to the tee, however, it was discovered that Sarah Bennett, of Colchester, had left the course, presumably under the impression that she would go equal. The other five, including Miss Johnson, were slotted, therefore, into the automatic draw.

Mary McKeane, striving for her ninth successive Curtis Cup final, entered the 155. Even that was achieved only with a heroic three with her second ball at the difficult 18th after finding her first ball unplayable in the bushes.

CAMBRIDGE LENTS

Results of rowing on the Cam yesterday:

Table listing results of rowing events, including division, boat, and crew names.

FOOTBALL: ENTERTAINMENT IS THE NAME OF THE GAME AS FRANCE TIME THEIR CHALLENGE FOR THE TOP TO PERFECTION

Maestro Platini set to change tune against the nervy Italians

From David Miller, Mexico City

If the Koreans can scare Italy - the second time those Orientals have done it, though this time not so successfully as their Communist brothers 20 years ago - then what may the French do? The same world of football, which is still to be found if you search for it among the money-makers, must pray that France, colourful, extravagant, entertaining France, do not screw up their second-round match against Italy in the Olympic stadium next Tuesday the way Brazil threw away their semi-final place four years ago.



his rich living. Well, much of it. His colleagues think Argentina would be easier, and they are probably right. France have beaten Italy only once in the last half-century, in Paris just before the 1984 European Championships. It was hero's day for the aptly named goal-scorer, Bravo, but sadly his head subsequently grew to such proportions accepting commitments along the boulevards, that little has been seen of him since. And France are still looking for a goal-scoring forward.



Bruno Conti, of Italy, vaults over Park Jung-Moo, as the South Korean slides in for a tackle

Destiny of Scotland depends on their assertive spirit

Scotland will have control of their destiny tomorrow when they square up to the uncompromising Uruguay in Mexico's Nezahualcoyotl stadium. Victory will be enough to propel the Scots into the second phase for the first time. A draw or a defeat would force Alex Ferguson's side to retreat quietly from Mexico, having tripped over the first hurdle for the fourth time in succession.

Spain's chance to make amends

Monterrey (Reuter) - Spain are confident that they can overcome the heat and a rugged Algerian defence in their final Group D match at the Tecnológico stadium today. Although they will be without their most trusted midfielder, Gordillo, who severely bruised his left leg in the 2-1 win over Northern Ireland, Spain arrived here in buoyant mood, relishing the chance to secure their place in the next round and erase memories of their disappointment in 1982.

Bertelsen aims to shake off injury

Jens Joern Bertelsen, the Danish midfielder player, is hoping to shake off a bad ankle injury in time to play in the second round of the World Cup. Bertelsen was carried off the 6-1 thrashing of Uruguay on Sunday, and what was first feared to be a broken ankle was later diagnosed as damaged ligaments.

Tottenham deny that Hoddle is on the move

Reports that Glenn Hoddle would be leaving Tottenham Hotspur after the World Cup to join the Dutch club, Ajax Amsterdam, were denied yesterday by his club. Peter Day, the Tottenham secretary, said: "At no time have we said Hoddle is available for transfer. There has been no meeting, as has been suggested, between our chairman and the Ajax chairman. It is just not true."

Fearless Argentina forced to wait

Argentina cruised into the last 16 of the World Cup with a workmanlike, if uninspiring, 2-0 win over Bulgaria in the Olympic stadium in Mexico City. Now the Group A champions must wait until the end of the week to discover who their opponents will be in Puebla next Monday; they are scheduled to face one of the four best third-placed teams.

Home for Rush

Turin (AP) - Ian Rush decided to join Juventus, the Italian side because of their similarity to Liverpool. The forward, who helped Liverpool win the League and FA Cup double last season, signed for the Turin side on Tuesday night and told a Press conference: "I am happy because Juventus are the club most closely resembling Liverpool, in all senses, including the mentality of the players."

Home for Rush

Enzo Bearzot, the Italian manager, accepted philosophically that two such favoured teams should meet at a relatively early stage. "France will be a difficult match," he said. "But all our matches in the future will be difficult." Henri Michel, the manager of France, said: "We will reach our full range in the second round. We are on an ascending curve."

RESULTS AND TABLES

Table with columns for 'Tuesday' and 'Today's games', listing match results and group standings for various teams like Argentina, Brazil, Spain, etc.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Young players, many with second division clubs, have been given a big boost in confidence by Maurice Bamford, the Great Britain coach. Bamford has announced a reserve squad of 28 to train during the summer for possible international selection.

Barry Pickthall's America's Cup Diary

Cudmore loses out as the Australians move in fast

While the British crew is putting the final touches to the David Houlton designed 12-metre Crusader II before its launch off Fremantle on Monday, Harold Cudmore, the skipper, and his backing syndicate are reflecting on a missed opportunity to recruit one of Britain's leading legal advisers in sailing law.

Run aground

Yves Pajot's syndicate, French Challenge 12, representing the Marseilles Yacht Club, ceased operating yesterday two weeks before their new Andrea-design boat was due to be launched. The French group, the second America's Cup challengers to pull out this year, first ran into trouble in February when Pajot and his crew were forced to withdraw from the world championship when funds dried up, leaving their trail horse, Challenge 12, for Cudmore to use.

Confidence boost for young players

Young players, many with second division clubs, have been given a big boost in confidence by Maurice Bamford, the Great Britain coach. Bamford has announced a reserve squad of 28 to train during the summer for possible international selection.

ENTERTAINMENTS

Advertisement for art galleries and cinemas, listing various venues and their offerings.

Advertisement for PPA Certified Dividends, offering various dividend packages.

Advertisement for Littlewoods Pools Liverpool, featuring a £2 million lottery draw.

Advertisement for Vernons Pools Liverpool, featuring a £2 million lottery draw.

Advertisement for Zettlers Pools London E.C.1, featuring a £111,911 lottery draw.

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